Evening State Journal

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VAN SICKLES PLEAD INNOCENT

GREEN AND F. D. R. AGREE LABOR ACT NEEDS ALTERATION

Federation Head Lays Complaints Before President at Hyde Park.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UP). Complaints against the labor board's administration of the Wagner act coupled with a request for certain revisions of the labor law were laid before President Roosevelt by William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

"I went over the matter very thoroly with the president," Green said, "and referred to certain specific cases which in my mind were handled out of accord of the purpose of the law."

Green said that he "advised changes in the law" and explained that while nothing specific was agreed on both were in accord on the necessity of certain changes in the law that would overcome the objections against administration by the board.

He suggested reduction of the power of the board or amplification of the law to make clear the authority of the board. Asked to cite a specific complaint, Green said that he informed Mr. Roosevelt of a ruling affecting the Ambridge Products company of Ambridge, Pa.

"There," he explained, "the board intervened on complaint of the C. I. O. and ordered a contract between the Ambridge company and the electrical workers set aside. The management took the case to the federal district court and the court held the contract valid. Notwithstanding the court decision the board refused to abide by the decision and ordered an election held. The A. F. of L. won and, of course, the contract applied."

THEATER PROJECT MIXED TWO RACES

Actress Declares Directors Rebuked Her for Rejecting Negro Date.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A witness before the house committee investigating un-American activities charged that William Allen White, former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey and a score of other prominent Americans had been "duped" into advancing the cause of communism in the United States.

J. B. Matthews, a writer and former college professor, made the charge as he testified that White, Hoffman and many other prominent Americans had acted as sponsors of the American youth congress. Matthews said he knew that the congress was a communist front organization because he aided in organizing it while he was working for the communist party. Other sponsors of the youth congress named by Matthews were: President McCracken of Vassar college; Bishop Cushman of the Methodist Episcopal church; Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic; Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former Amateur Athletic union president; President Mary Wooley of Mount Holyoke; Chairman Murray of the C. I. O.'s steel workers organizing committee; Representative Amlie, Wisconsin, and Senator Frazier, North Dakota.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A blonde actress told the un-American activities investigating committee that a Negro youth on the federal threater project in New York tried

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TEACHERS CONVENE.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Richardson county teachers held their annual institute here Saturday. Miss Zelma Wonderly, Webster county superintendent; Dr. W. H. Morton, Lincoln, chairman of secondary education at University of Nebraska Teachers college, and D. H. Weber, Humboldt, superintendent of schools, were on the program.

BLUES GAME ON KFOR.

A play by play telegraphic report of the Lincoln Blues-Okemah, Okl. American Legion baseball tournament game at Grand Forks, N. D., will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Harry Johnson will be at the microphone. Should the Blues win and play Sunday afternoon, arrangements have been made for a broadcast at 3 p. m.

VETERAN DIES AT 93.

NELIGH, Neb. (AP). Funeral services will be held here Monday for Edward A. Dewey, 93, one of Antelope county's three last Civil war veterans, who died Thursday. He joined the Union army in Iowa and fought in several major engagements.

MRS. MULLEN IS ILL.

OMAHA. (AP). Mrs. Emily Mullen, 85, mother of the late Arthur F. Mullen, was reported seriously ill at her home.

EDWIN CARLSON INJURED

Thought Badly Hurt in Crash at 65th and Fremont.

Edwin Carlson, 55, 6331 Havelock ave., is in St. Elizabeth hospital with apparently serious injuries sustained in an auto accident at 65th and Fremont Saturday afternoon.

Attendants said that he was in a state of shock and that his injuries had not been fully determined. Police had not reported the accident at 2:30 p. m.

PAUL F. GOOD NAMED ON FEDERAL COUNCIL

Lincoln Man Is Added to Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Group.

Paul F. Good's appointment as a member of the federal savings and loan advisory council just announced at Washington, adds to Nebraska's representation in the nationwide building and loan reserve system. With W. H. Pitzer of



PAUL F. GOOD.

Nebraska City, Mr. Good has been for several years a director of the Federal Home Loan bank of Topeka, which serves the 10th home loan bank district.

"The federal home loan bank system is a reserve system not making loans directly to individuals but serving as a reserve system for institutions making mortgage loans on the security of homes," Mr. Good explains. "It deals with building and loan associations and insurance companies, which make home loans. It is not confined to federal savings and loan associations, but any state

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ANOTHER SIZABLE PERMIT

Calls for Three Additional Stories on O Street.

Building Inspector Vorhees Saturday issued a $40,000 permit for three additional stories at 1215 O street—a 50 foot frontage with 142 foot depth. The permit was for extensive Miller & Paine improvements in the "1200" block. This first improvement calls for construction of structural steel, reinforced concrete and brick. The entire program contemplates a new five story line extending to the building occupied by Miller & Paine. The Olson Construction company has the contract for the three additional stories.

The building inspector stated that the initial permit does not cover remodeling of the front and interior of the present two stories. He indicated that an additional permit calling for perhaps $15,000 to $20,000 will be issued later. The major portion of contemplated improvements must await completion of the undertaking involved in the first permit. Ben Simon & Sons will occupy the new five story premises to the west when the latter are completed. The present store building then will be torn down and a new five story building erected.

PLEDGED TO AGE PENSION

Unicameral Members to Support It, Says Matthews.

Cecil Matthews, manager of the Nebraska Old Age Pension association, declared here 55 percent of all candidates for the unicameral legislature are pledged to support a program calling for enactment of $30 monthly old age pensions.

"Forty-five percent are unpledged," he said, "but a majority have recorded themselves in favor of a pension rather than a dole as at present. These men are not under obligations to any party."

Matthews, former state labor commissioner, also pointed out the old age pension forces understand "that party nominees must support their respective tickets," and that "Terry Carpenter is no exception." He indicated, however, an intensive drive to line up support for the pension plan among the remaining candidates for the legislature will be waged.

DIES OF BROKEN NECK.

OMAHA. (AP). Palmer Harpaam, 58, farmer near Alma, who broke his neck when he fell from a haystack Thursday, died at a hospital here Saturday.

HIGHWAYMAN IS SENT TO THE PEN FOR TEN YEARS

Alex Rams on Way to Prison 12 Hours After Arrested for a Holdup.

Alex Rams, 27, Chicago, who escaped from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, began a ten year sentence for highway robbery Saturday in the Nebraska state penitentiary, when he was sentenced for that term by District Judge Shepherd. Rams was taken to the penitentiary at noon. He pleaded guilty before District Judge Shepherd and a plea made for leniency. A little more than 12 hours after he was apprehended by deputy sheriff's at Cheney, 11 miles southeast of Lincoln, he was taken to the penitentiary by deputies from Sheriff Hensel's office.

Co. Atty. Towle determined to file a complaint against Rams, who was serving a sentence in Joliet but escaped and Rams waived preliminary and was taken immediately before Judge Shepherd. Rams when asked if he had anything to say asked leniency saying he did not intend to shoot Dale Lefler (whom he held up), if the latter resisted, but only to frighten him.

Rams said he was sentenced first for stealing and was sent to prison when he was so young he hardly knew what it was about. Judge Shepherd reminded Rams that every highwayman with a gun is a potential murderer if his victim resists. Rams was a baker and had been employed at Beatrice for some time. He said he wanted to get a car to get to Chicago to see his mother.

He was arrested in a Cheney service station by Deputy State Sheriffs Lang and Glissman. They recognized the car he had stolen in Lincoln thru descriptions broadcast from police headquarters. The car was not damaged.

Rams told police officers after being returned to Lincoln that he had stopped there to get gasoline and to inquire the road to Beatrice.

Rams stole the car for his attempted trip from Dale Lefler, 23, 800 So. 16th, in front of that address at about 10:45 p. m. Lefler told police he was sitting in the car, a late model sedan, when he was approached by Rams. Miss Eileen Masters, Hastings, Neb., was with Lefler at the time.

Rams reputedly told them to be quiet and they would not be hurt. He said he wanted the car and drew a gun.

He was extremely nervous, Lefler said. He started the motor, killed it, and finally drove south on 16th at a high rate of speed. Lefler immediately notified police of the theft and gave a description of the man.

His description tallied with a

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LEGIONS OF INSECTS MARCH THRU STATE

Grasshoppers Numerous in East; Crickets, Borers and Wireworms Active.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Crawling, flying, jumping insect legions are on the March in Nebraska, says the bureau of entomology and plant guarantine. But the loss of plant life so far has not been excessive.

Poison bran served to reduce the ranks of grasshoppers, but adult grasshoppers are still active on the eastern Nebraska front.

The intelligence service reported Mormon crickets as far east as Oshkosh, in Garden county, and Purdum, in the sandhills of Blaine county. Wireworms were attacking the lower portion of cornstalks in Dawson county. The stalk borer was active in Richardson, Cedar and Saline counties.

The alfalfa weevil for the first time has invaded Banner, Box Butte and Kimball counties. Large numbers of leafhoppers were reported in the red clover fields of Lancaster county.

Blister beetles were attacking potato plants over the state, particularly in the southern half. Vines in Lancaster, Seward, Howard and Franklin counties suffered losses to the cucumber beetle.

RAILROAD NOT TO BLAME

ICC Says Flood Caused Olympian Wreck Killing 47.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The interstate commerce commission absolved the C. M. St. P. & P railroad of responsibility for the wreck of its crack passenger train, the Olympian, on June 19. The wreck caused the deaths of 47 persons and 75 were hurt. The train was wrecked when it went thru a bridge weakened by the flood waters of Custer creek at Slaugus, Mont. The commission's bureau of safety reached a brief conclusion: "This accident was caused by the undermining of the piers of a bridge, due to a cloudburst."

Somebody Stole My Gal



HUGHES TESTS NEW TYPE OXYGEN MASK

Makes High Altitude Record Across Country in 10 Hours 34 Minutes.

NEW YORK. (AP). Howard Hughes, round the world and transcontinental record holder, hung up another record but it was only incidental to a research flight.

Winging nonstop from Los Angeles to New York to test a new type of oxygen mask for high altitude flight, Hughes, in his 'round the world transport type plane, crossed the continent in 10 hours 34 minutes, beating the best previous transport record by almost 30 minutes. He flew at an average altitude of 20,000 feet.

In January, 1937, however, he crossed the continent in 7 hours 28 minutes and 25 seconds in a special racing plane.

Landing at Floyd Bennett airport at 7:56 a. m., Hughes and three companions said the new type oxygen mask held great possibilities for future flight at extremely high altitudes.

"Ultimately," Hughes said, "transport operations will be conducted at altitudes of around 30,000 feet. Our present equipment and engines will not permit regular flight at that height. The point I want to make is this: That as an airplane leaves sea level the man at the controls becomes less efficient.

DIES OF FIGHT INJURIES

Sam Panness Dead, Transient Held at Omaha.

OMAHA. (AP). San Panness, 52, Omaha, died early Saturday in a hospital from injuries police believe were suffered in a fight. A detective lieutenant is holding Sam Kish, transient, who told him he engaged in a fight with a man believed to have been Panness.

YELKIN IS NORFOLK COACH

Former Cornhusker Named to Succeed Pat Panek.

NORFOLK, Neb. (UP). Released from the contract he had signed with South Sioux City high school for the 1938-39 term, Virgil Yelkin, former Nebraska football player, Friday night was elected athletic coach of Norfolk high school, succeeding Pat Panek who resigned to accept a teaching position in the city schools at Denver, Colo. Supt. Allen P. Burkhardt announced.



VIRGIL YELKIN

NAZIS ACCUSE FREED OFFICER OF SPYING

Order Capt. Kendrick Out—German Plane Flies Over England.

By the Associated Press.

Germany accused Capt. Thomas Kendrick, imprisoned British passport officer in Vienna, of espionage. An official announcement in Berlin said Capt. Kendrick's arrest four days ago near the Swiss frontier followed proof "of his conducting espionage" and that Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, had been requested to see that the officer left the country "within the shortest time possible."

In London, the British government understood Capt. Kendrick already had been released and would leave Vienna Sunday or Monday.

In Spain, insurgent forces struck the first blow of what appeared to be a carefully planned general of-

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KAUFMAN THREE UP ON GORDON M'ENTIRE

Finalists in City Golf on Last Eighteen of Match.

Harry Kaufman was leading Gordon McEntire by a three up advantage in the finals of the city golf tournament at East Hills Saturday. Harry went out in 35 and was even par for the eight holes on the back nine which he played. He picked up on No. 17 after taking two healthy swishes beneath a tree, without results.

McEntire won the first hole with a birdie, sinking a nine footer. He went two on No. 4 when he got down a 20 footer for a deuce. Harry birdied No. 5 to get one of them back and evened the match on No. 8 when he got a par three. He went one up with a par on No. 9 as Gordon three putted.

A par four was good enough when McEntire caught the rough on No. 12, and Harry was two up. Gordon missed his second shot on No. 14 and Harry found par good enough to win again and stand three up. McEntire got one back on No. 17 when Harry had tree trouble. Both were on No. 18 in two, but Gordon three putted and Kaufman was again three up. Their morning cards:

Par	5	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	—35
Kaufman	5	3	5	3	3	4	5	3	4	—35
McEntire	4	3	5	3	5	4	5	3	5	—37
Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	5	—37—72
Kaufman	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	x	4	—xx—xx
McEntire	5	4	5	4	5	3	4	5	5	—40—77

$2,378,923 AID IN JULY

WPA Spends $1,373,521 of This Total.

State assistance statisticians reported a total of $2,378,923 was spent for public aid in Nebraska during the month of July, $1,373,521 of the sum being disbursed by the works progress administration. Receiving state, federal and county aid during the month were 95,287 persons.

During June, the total expenditure was $2,540,560 for 100,148 persons. July payments by the various agencies:

Old age assistance, $397,047; aid to dependent children, $106,990; aid to blind, $11,430; general relief, $72,672; WPA, $1,373,521; NYA, $21,472; farm security administration, $62,207; other county aids, $23,554; CCC, $221,340.

EDNA ITTNER RESIGNING

Taught Latin in York High School 30 Years.

YORK, Neb. (UP). The York school board accepted "reluctantly" the resignation of Miss Edna Ittner, head of the Latin department, who proffered her resignation after 30 years as a teacher. In addition to her work as an instructor, Miss Ittner has been assistant principal for the past 18 years. She taught a half year in grade school before joining the high school faculty, after graduating from Nebraska university. No successor has been named.

Pay Distributed to Boys in the Ashland Guard Camp as They Make Ready for Trek Homeward Sunday

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

ASHLAND, Neb.—The coming of Saturday afternoon, with relief from long marches, scampers up and down the terrain surrounding Ashland, and the time near when trucks would take the national guard soldiers home and to civilian life again, became doubly enjoyable with the appearance of Uncle Sam's paymaster to give every man no less than $15.

Before Saturday is done, company winners in track, swimming and boxing will have been decided. As the last fight goes on in the stadium, all athletic points will be totaled and the winning company named.

Men were taken on a battalion exercise Friday—an exercise which had been doused out of existence last Tuesday by rain. The exercise came close on the day and night march and bivouac problem executed Thursday. Unusual was the almost nonexistence of sore feet after the seven mile trudge. In general good health, the men turned out Friday ready to tackle all the obstacles on Parrott's farm, a hilly layout of ploughed ground, corn fields and tall slough grass about two miles south of Ashland.

Last Field Move.

The last field move came Saturday morning when battalion commanders gave their outfits the last full field inspection. Packs

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in east and south central portions tonight, somewhat warmer in west and north portions Sunday.

Monday sun rises 5:42 a. m.; sets 7:19 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE.

2 p. m. (Fri.)	96	3 a. m.	76
4 p. m.	97	4 a. m.	74
5 p. m.	96	5 a. m.	72
6 p. m.	94	6 a. m.	71
7 p. m.	93	7 a. m.	70
8 p. m.	90	8 a. m.	71
9 p. m.	88	9 a. m.	72
10 p. m.	86	10 a. m.	73
11 p. m.	84	11 a. m.	80
12 p. m.	81	12 m.	74
1 a. m. (Sat.)	81	1 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	75

Highest temperature a year ago, 82.
Lowest temperature a year ago, 61.
At 8:30 a. m.: Dry bulb, 71; wet bulb, 70; relative humidity, 76.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb, 74; wet bulb, 60; relative humidity, 43.
Total wind movement, 368; average per hour, 15.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Week beginning Monday, north and middle Atlantic states: Showers Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday. Warmer early part in middle Atlantic states; slightly cooler over north portion about Wednesday and again at end of week; otherwise near normal temperatures.

Ohio valley and Tennessee: Showers at beginning of week, again about middle and again at end of week. Attending the showers weather will be slightly cooler over Ohio valley; otherwise seasonable temperatures.

WIFE OF KRUEGER IS SHOT BY JEALOUS MAN

C. E. McDonald Says Woman Broke Up Home—Wife an Ex-Omahan.

HOLLYWOOD. (UP). Mrs. Karl Krueger, wife of the conductor of the Kansas City philharmonic orchestra and a member of the McCormick Harvester family, was shot and critically wounded by a



MRS. EMITA KRUEGER.

man intensely jealous of her kindness to his wife.

Charles E. McDonald, 30, sat blubbering in a police station, admitting that he shot Mrs. Krueger



CHARLES M'DONALD.

down on Hollywood boulevard Friday afternoon.

"Mrs. Krueger broke up my home," he said.

The musician Krueger kept an all night vigil in the corridor of the Good Samaritan hospital where Mrs. Krueger, after two blood transfusions, had rallied somewhat but still was in a dan-

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COUNCIL TO STUDY BOND SUBMISSION

Will Carefully Feel Public Pulse—Elections Cost Some Money.

Mayor Copeland said Saturday that the council will give careful study to a matter involving $125,000 of municipal bonds in connection with a proposed half-million dollar airport expansion project. There remain unpaid $45,000 of the original $100,000 airport issue tho arrangements are made in the new budget for wiping off $15,000 between now and September 1938.

The executive indicated that councilmen will desire public reaction to the proposal launched at a meeting largely attended Friday.

"It is a big proposition," said the mayor. "Sentiment expressed at the meeting was that this improvement is not for this year or next year but for the future. I understand tentative project figures are to be submitted to Director Erickson by sponsors of the proposed undertakings. If they reach him in time for analysis and report to the council by Monday, I assume we will take the matter up informally then."

It has been suggested that two bond issues at one election might be more of a bite than the public would care to take. There is no certainty that the two will matter-

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If you want to do a selling job —use newspaper advertising.

ACCUSED COUPLE DENIES NEGLECT IN GIRL'S DEATH

Face Trial for Manslaughter in District Court—Each Under $4,000 Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Sickles of Farmington, Mo., formerly of Iola, Tex., who are charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a 6 year old daughter at a cabin camp here Aug. 3, both pleaded innocent at their arraignment in municipal court Saturday. Both waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to district court. Bond was at $4,000 each, which they did not make. They were brought to court separately.

The complaint against the couple was filed Thursday. It charges the death of the child, Norma Jean, was caused by malnutrition —the result of "criminal neglect" by the parents. A second daughter, Alma Lee, 5, is a patient at a Lincoln hospital, recovering from what physicians also described as malnutrition.

A coroner's jury found the Van Sickles guilty of criminal neglect after a three and a half hour inquest earlier in the week.

BEET RATE MINIMUM SET

Hearing on Public Power District Aug. 22.

Granted Saturday by the railway commission was authority to the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads to reduce the minimum charge per car on sugar beets. The roads will make a minimum charge of $10 per ton. All roads were given permission to put in force a revised rate on bricks and the Burlington was allowed to make a rate of 50 cents per ton on sand and gravel between Columbus and Utica.

The commission set Aug. 22 as hearing date on the application of the Eastern Nebraska Power district to build transmission lines in Saunders, Cass and Otoe counties. The commission will hear the Buffalo county power district application to build lines in the county on Aug. 26.

PREPARE FOR SECOND COMING, SAYS PASTOR

Events Leading to Advent, Campbell Declares at College View.

Rev. M. N. Campbell of Washington, D. C., admonished a congregation of 1,500 representing Seventh Day Adventists over the state to prepare for "serious imminent world events leading to the second advent of Christ," in a sermon in the College View church Saturday morning. Saturday was the first day of an eight day state conference. No business will be transacted this year: The conference will consist principally of sermons and lectures.

Reminding his listeners that "the right to make decisions has always been the heritage of man," Rev. Mr. Campbell urged them to choose the right path as pointed out in denominational doctrines. He warned against the evil effects of certain forms of literature and entertainment.

Rev. E. C. Boger, missionary to South Africa, gave the invocation, and the benediction was given by Rev. J. F. Piper, president of the Central Union conference. Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, organist in the College View church, directed the choir in a rendition of "Fairest Lord Jesus." At the afternoon service, Rev. J. M. Howell, educator from South America, gave a lecture. In the evening Rev. Mr. Boger will give a lecture accompanied by pictures of South Africa and the far east. The program begins at 7:30.

RE-ELECT REV. F. C. WEBER

Murdock Pastor Again Heads Evangelical Assembly.

MILFORD, Neb.—Delegates attending the Evangelical Riverside assembly here re-elected Rev. F. C. Weber of Murdock as president of the conference at the annual business meeting Saturday morning. Other officers named were Rev. J. L. Armold of Clay Center, vice president; Rev. D. R. Roker of Kearney, secretary; Rev. F. F. Groff of Grand Island, publicity. All other camp officers were retained.

Men's activities in the local church was the theme of meetings thruout the day Saturday, with Bishop C. H. Stauffacher of Kansas City addressing services both in the morning and afternoon. A talent hour of vocal and instrumental solos and readings was scheduled for the evening. Bishop Stauffacher will address the regular morning worship service Sunday, the final day of the assembly. Around 300 adults and young people of the Nebraska conference have been in continuous attendance thruout the ten day period.

MERE MENTION

When vacationing, the Lincoln Journal will come to you for no added charge, if you tell them your forwarding address.—Adv

Gov. Cochran will attend the 31st annual governor's conference at Oklahoma City Sept. 26 and at Tulsa Sept. 27 to 29. He is the conference chairman.

First payment to members of the Lynch Co-Operative Credit association which is being liquidated was ordered Saturday by the banking department. The payment of $2,168 was 40 percent.

Vivian Mathers of Beatrice denied a charge of drunken driving when he was arraigned in municipal court Saturday and will be tried Monday. Bond was fixed at $200. Mathers was arrested while driving past the police station Friday night.

Della Gant, Negro, 15, escaped from the detention home at 746 Rose about 8:30 a. m. Saturday. The girl was wearing a plaid dress and white shoes, according to the description furnished police. She had not been apprehended early Saturday afternoon.

Only persons who can "take it" are to be affected by a ruling given by the attorney general Saturday to Ethel Smith, Madison. She asked if a person defeated in a primary could run as an independent by petition in the general election for the same office or for any other county office. The answer is "no."

A lump sum compensation settlement for $1,372.87 payable to Milton L. Upton from Edward J. Walt & Sons, Inc., and the American Employers Insurance company was approved Saturday by Judge Shepherd. Upton was injured on Aug. 18, 1937, when he was changing a tire on his automobile near Clay Center. He was paid $1,015.67 direct and the balance was paid on expense bills in his behalf.

Voluntary bankruptcy petition of Harry B. Bowlin, Fairbury, formerly operating as Bowling Cream company, filed Saturday in federal court, lists assets of $850, exemption claimed on $466.05, with debts of $1,186.85 of which $802.90 are unsecured. Among unsecured creditors are Friend Milling company, $100, and Dr. G. M. Lynch, $150. Several items are carried the amounts of which allegedly are unknown.

The state railway commission ordered three taxicab firms Saturday to reinstate lapsed insurance within ten days or show cause before Aug. 29 why their operating certificates should not be suspended or revoked. Those cited: K. J. Calkins, Checker Cab of York; W. A. Watkins, operator of the Service Taxicab company and August C. Jens, doing business as the Yellow Cab company, both of Fremont.

Appeal was filed with the supreme court Saturday by the state, asking a declaratory judgment to uphold the 1937 cream testing law in its entirety. A test of the act in Hall county district court, resulted in Judge E. P. Clements' declaring the unconstitutional section requiring a $35 license fee for brokers and the section requiring receiving stations to color unfit cream so that it could not be offered for sale elsewhere. The suit was brought by Mark T. Hyslop, Grand Island cream broker.

Suit for $25,000 damages was filed in district court Saturday by Franklin D. Risley against Marguerite W. Widener on account of an automobile accident near Odebolt, Ia., on July 10. The plaintiff and his wife and the defendant and her son were driving to Wells, Minn. The plaintiff says that the defendant who was driving was not watching her driving and approached a dip in the pavement at an intersection. She put the brakes on suddenly and the plaintiff was jostled about in the car striking his head against the top. The suit was filed by Attys. Ginsburg & Ginsburg.

Schedule of debts and inventory of George R. Koser, Lancaster county farmer whose bankruptcy petition recently was filed in federal court, were submitted Saturday. Assets are shown as $354.37 with exemption claimed on $500. Debts are listed as $7,300.82 of which $2,975.11 are unsecured. Among unsecured items are the following: Crete Mills, $180; William H. Grothe, Lincoln, $245.80; Shelley Equipment company, $181.52; Merrill G. Koser, $115; Emergency Crop Loan office, Omaha, $754; George W. Koser, $1,092.86; Emerald Service garage, $157. Principal secured items are $1,076.11 in favor of International Harvester company and $2,298 owing H. M. Rathburn.

Bldg. material--Landy Clark--Ad.

PROJECT MIXED RACES

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to "date me up" after meeting her at one of the rehearsals.

Sally Saunders, Vienna-born, charged that the Negro's advances were an evidence of the communist activity on the project, and that directors of the project remonstrated with her for feeling that the Negro was out of place in asking her for a date.

Harold Heicht, producer of the "Sing for Your Supper" theater project play, on which she then was engaged, told her "Sally, I'm surprised at you" when she protested to him. She asserted that she immediately requested and was granted a transfer away from the "Sing for Your Supper" set.

Encouraged Negro Attentions.

When she spoke of the incident to Trudy Goldrich, secretary of the Workers' Alliance unit on the set, she said she was very sorry I felt that way because she encouraged Negro attention and went out with them every time a Negro asked her for a date," Miss Saunders testified.

Five employes of the project charged that the Workers Alliance, frequently branded from the committee's witness stand as a communist front, wielded tremendous power thruout the theater project and was the controlling factor in gaining employment on the project.

Charles Walton, a director on the theater project, said that Production Board Chief George Kondolf admitted that he could not eliminate alleged control of employment on the project by the Workers alliance because "his hands were tied."

He also told of attending a party given by Stuart Robson, which he charged turned out to be a communist meeting at which Negro youths danced with white girls and speeches praising the alliance were made. Walton said that 40 or 50 persons attended the affair.

"Unseen Force" Claimed.

Walton said that Kondolf told him that he would not "clean out the communists" because of the "unseen force" in Washington which "controlled" him.

Francis M. Verdi, New York playwright and actor, attacked the Workers alliance as "one of the most vicious powers there is today" and asserted that he had been demoted from a director to an actor on the New York theater project because of opposition to an alliance affiliate.

Chairman Dies answered the criticism of the C. I. O. with an invitation to C. I. O. leaders to testify before his house committee investigating un-American activities.

An editorial entitled "Ho-hum!" and the "Looking Ahead" column of C. I. O. News Editor Len de Caux in Saturday's issue of the paper was the C. I. O.'s first answer to charges that have been leveled at it during the Dies committee's hearings. The editorial charged that the committee is engaged in a "crap game with loaded dice" and described the investigators as "the loaded Dies committee."

NATIONAL GUARDS

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rolled now, will not be unrolled again until the boys reach home.

By a vote of the troops, it is said they prefer rather to be followed rather than led by Maj. Pete Ensor, Omaha, and Chaplin L. W. Heaton, Grand Island, when marching toward camp. The pair held up a column of 900 men heading for their bunks at about a mile and a half an hour pace.

While on the march Capt. Ed Barratt, Grand Island, found one of his machine gunners, Lee Heaton, working crossword puzzles. . . Lieut. Paul H. Jacobs, Hastings, came to the camp convinced he would lose about 12 pounds, but he's going home with four more than he came with. . . . Sergt. Henry "Chick" Jacoby, Lincoln, always immaculately dressed, was a last day target by his mates who hid all his trimmings before reveille and he had to show up minus necktie and extras.

Exhibit Plug Hat Photo.

Capt. R. K. Johnson, Friend, had a picture taken in full dress recently, with a plug hat on. His mates thought the portrait worthy of broadcast, so posted it on a bulletin board here for laughs . . Lieut. Walter Black and Lieut. Corwin Hulbert go next week to an insurance convention in Quebec. Hulbert just finished a tour of duty with C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook, and Black finishes here Sunday. . . Bob Howell, Hastings, nearly tore the end of his little finger off when going thru a barbed wire fence. It's fixed up now.

Governor's day will probably be attended by military dignitaries other than Gen. Paul and Gov. Cochran, . . . Jack Anderson, Arthur Moore and Robert Pearson, Omaha, were given a genuine bath Friday evening, taken to the showers with all their clothes on, scrubbed with ordinary scrub brushes and with government issue soap, by their company. . . . Lee K. Clark will surprise his York friends on homecoming day by sporting a Hitler mustache.

Mayor Roy Butler of Gering visited the howitzer company. Also a high dignitary in the I. O. O. F., the mayor was passing thru on lodge business. . . Sterling Dobbs, Lincoln, fumed the other night because his newly put up radio wouldn't work, later finding he had forgotten a little matter of the antenna. . . Paul Amen and Russell Flatten, Lincoln, are other tent peg stumblers with rope burns to show for their falls.

HIGHWAYMAN TO PEN

(Continued from Page 1).

report of an attempted holdup of Ernie Carlson, 2210 C, between G and H on South 11th only a few minutes before. Rama later admitted attempting to secure Carlson's auto but became scared and ran when Carlson screamed, Capt. Shively said. Carlson said he did not see a gun.

Commending on the work of authorities that led to Rama' arrest within two hours after his first attempt to steal a car here, Capt. Shively said: "I'm more than pleased at the quick work in getting Rama. The state sheriff's office is to be commended for its co-operation in getting him."

Records at the state sheriff's office revealed that Rama escaped from the Illinois state penitentiary July 6, 1935. He was serving a one year to life sentence for robbery. He had served five and one-half years before escaping.

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What's Doing Tonight.

Havelock Missionary Alliance, Young people's street service, Wahoo, 8 p. m.

East Hills and Elks club, joint supper dance, 10 p. m. supper at midnight.

Mrs. Glenn Elliott, 4316 So. 31st, kitchen shower for Miss June Day, evening.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Oct. 2 was revealed as the date of the wedding of Miss Jane Edwards, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Owen, and Lloyd W. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Cleveland, at the tea given Saturday afternoon by Miss Edwards and Mrs. Owen at the latter's home. Fifty guests called during the hours from 3 to 5 p. m. and were received by Miss Edwards, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Cleveland. Miss Elsie Buxman invited the guests into the dining room and also presented them with cards bearing the date of the wedding, which is to take place at Westminster Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. Mrs. E. H. Polley served during the first hour, with Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Cynthia Tupper assisting with the serving. During the second hour Mrs. Jules Petermichael of Valparaiso presided in the dining room, being assisted by Miss Maxine Cloidt of Plattsmouth and Miss Arlene Bors of Wilber. Miss Mary Lou Lapp assisted in the dining room both hours. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Jack Cassity, Middletown, Conn.; Miss Helen Hewit, Friend; Mrs. Howard Agee, Omaha; Mrs. Jeff Weston, Beatrice, and Mrs. Robert Hoerner, Minneapolis.

Mrs. E. J. Burkett has as her guests over the week end her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Meyers, Mr. Meyers and their sons, Marvin and Richard of Omaha.

East Hills and the Elks club are holding a joint supper dance Saturday night at East Hills. One hundred will attend and supper will be served at 11 p. m. Dancing will begin at 10.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stuff have been entertaining as their guests during August their daughters, Mrs. James B. Spaulding of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Grace Stuff of New York City, and Miss Marjorie Ann Stuff. The latter arrived recently after having completed a year of work at the Columbia school of library science in New York City. She is leaving late in August to be a member of the library staff of the John B. Stetson university in La Land, Fla. Miss Grace Stuff is on the national staff of the Y. W. C. A. and she and Mrs. Spaulding will also return to their homes the last of the month.

B. Frank Watson and his mother, Mrs. Olive Watson left Saturday morning for Illinois where they will visit relatives. They plan to be gone for ten days.

Mrs. Ora Schlachter entertained a foursome at luncheon and bridge at East Hills, Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Yont of Brock has arranged for luncheon and bridge for 40 Thursday at the University club.

Mrs. E. H. Lulkart has arranged for a swimming party and breakfast Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at East Hills. Twelve will be present and the swim will precede the breakfast.

Miss Betty Jo Decker of Kansas City, Mo., who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Lorraine Sharrick for the past month returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner entertained at open house at their home Saturday afternoon honoring their house guest, Miss Virginia Faulkner. Forty called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche K. Robey was elected president of the Frances Willard union, W.C.T.U. which met at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Charles Davis was elected vice president, Miss Naomi Turner, recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Black, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. W. Darner, treasurer. Mrs. Davis, county president, gave a report of the national convention held in San Francisco. Devotions were led by Mrs. Black, president.

Miss Jane Smith, who was recently elected president of Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women at the University of Nebraska, will be the official delegate to the national convention at Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 27-31. Iota Kappa alumnae chapter of Lincoln will be represented by Mrs. R. M. Anderson.

The small chapel of Trinity Methodist church with its white altar with a gold cross formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Carol Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Schmidt, to Galen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. F. L. Blewfield read the marriage lines in the presence of 90 guests. White tapers in brass holders were on the altar and on either side were palms and seven branched candelabra bearing white tapers, which were lighted by Miss Phyllis Payne of La Junta, Colo., cousin of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of pink organdy fashioned with a tiered skirt. Narrow black velvet ribbon trimmed the square neckline and the short puffed sleeves and marked the waistline, tying in front. Miss Vera Salzman sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Darling, who also played the wedding marches. Miss Mary Margaret Schmidt, who served as her sister's only attendant, wore a floor length gown of turquoise blue marquiset. The bodice featured a heart shaped neckline and short puffed sleeves and each tier of the skirt showed a binding of pink ribbon, with pink bows marking the tiers down the front of the skirt. Miss Schmidt carried a bouquet of premier supreme roses. Harold Lutton of Ashland served as best man, and the ushers were Dean Jones, the bridegroom's brother, and Victor Schmidt of Omaha, the bride's brother. The bride appeared in a gown of white marquiset, styled with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt, which attained floor length, showed white lace insets between the tiers, and the same kind of lace formed an edging on the sleeves and the neckline. A white velvet ribbon belt tied in front with the streamers nearly reaching the hemline of the dress. The bride wore a circular shoulder length veil of illusion set caught at the head with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of rapture roses and swansonia. A reception in the church parlors was held following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink and white flowers. Miss Jeneece Marget invited the guests into the dining room which was in charge of Mrs. Terry Townsend. Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. Victor Schmidt served, assisted by the Misses Kay Becker, Betty Christian, Dorothy Surber, Evelyn Capron, Elspeth Leisy and Marilyn Spohn. Miss Eloise Benjamin kept the guest book. Mr. Jones and his bride left for a trip to the Black Hills and upon their return will be at home at 1845 D. Mrs. Jones is traveling in a black tailored silk dress trimmed in white, with which she is wearing a black hat and accessories in black patent leather. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are graduates of the University of Nebraska, the former being a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and the latter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Jones is connected with the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoevet and family have returned from their trip to California.

George Blackstone, jr., returned Thursday after spending a month on the Pacific coast.

Miss Ethel Towar, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Irons, sr., will leave Tuesday for her home in Ann Arbor, Mich. She plans to spend some time in Sioux City before going home. Several informal affairs were given in her honor while here.

Mrs. William Irons, jr., and son, Edgar, of Des Moines, who have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. William Irons, sr., have gone to Nelson to visit with Mrs. Irons' parents. They plan to return to Lincoln for a day next week before going home. Mr. Irons returned to his home in Iowa last week.

Mrs. Mildred Graff entertained the Hi Nabor club at her home. A social hour was enjoyed and plans were made for a breakfast to be held at Antelope park in the near future.

Mrs. E. W. Orme and daughter, Betty, have returned from Troutdale, where they spent several days.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elliot with their son, Charles, are vacationing in Boulder, Colo., for two weeks. Prof. Clarence Samuelson from Luther college at Wahoo will fill the pulpit at the First Lutheran church in the absence of Rev. Mr. Elliot, the pastor. Bert Anderson will be organist in the absence of Charles Elliot.

The marriage of Miss Ida Schoenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenthal to Blaine L. Orr, took place Aug. 11 at Fremont. The attendants were Miss Lucille Smith of Lincoln and Leo Hatfield of Alhambra, Calif.

Marian Fowler and her sister, Betty, left Saturday for a two weeks vacation in Kansas City, Mo., and the Ozark mountains. They will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Buer left Friday afternoon for Beatrice where she will spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caipin.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Thomas and family are spending their vacation in Colorado.

Misses Charlene Coussins and Darleen Seeba left Friday night for Chicago from where they will go to Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C.

Miss Fritzi Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harris of Alliance, was united in marriage Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Alliance to Frederic Hufsmith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hufsmith of Casper, Wyo. Rev. Father Scott performed the ceremony in the presence of 150 guests. The altar was decorated in white with white gladioli, white tapers in two candelabra and ferns. The church was decorated with baskets of white asters, gladioli and canterbury bells. The Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches were used. The bride appeared in a white satin gown fashioned with a tight fitting bodice having a sweetheart neckline and long tight fitting sleeves. The full skirt, which fell into a train, was made of double net over satin. She wore a white veil and carried a white bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Herbert Walt of Lincoln, who served as matron of honor, appeared in a white imported eyelet organdy dress with a matching poke bonnet, trimmed with white velvet streamers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and pastel shaded flowers. The bride's other attendants were her nieces, Peggy Lou and Georgia Harris Griggs of Hannibal, Mo., and Katherine Sue and Carol Jean Kent of Casper, Wyo. They were dressed in empire style dresses of white organdy over satin and carried old fashioned bouquets of pastel colored pompons. Robert Hufsmith of Cutbank, Mont., was his brother's best man and the ushers were Sidney J. Kent, brother-in-law of the bride, Richard Hufsmith, brother of the bridegroom, William Cline and Clarence Thompson, all of Casper, Wyo. A wedding breakfast for 120 was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony and the flowers and wedding cake were in white. Lincoln guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McVicker, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. H. G. McVicker and Miss Maryann Cornell. The couple left for a trip to the Black Hills, Glacier park, Banff, Lake Louise, Canada, Spokane, Wash., Grand Coulee dam and Yellowstone park. The bride is traveling in a wine colored nubby wool ensemble trimmed with mink. She has matching accessories and her corsage was of gardenias. The couple will live in Casper, Wyo., where Mr. Hufsmith is advertising manager and news commentator at radio station KDFN. Mrs. Hufsmith has attended Goucher college in Baltimore and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a graduate of the University of Wyoming.

Mrs. Earle W. Smith of San Francisco, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred W. Andersen, left Saturday for St. Joseph, Mo., where she will visit relatives. From there she will go to Vermilion, O., to attend a Baptist convention. She will be joined at Vermilion the last of August by Dr. Smith upon his return from a European trip. They will stop in Lincoln for a short visit on their way west and will also visit relatives in Portland, Ore., before returning.

Miss Jane Robinson presided at a luncheon at her home Saturday, in courtesy to her house guest, Miss Roberta Ragsdale of Oklahoma City, Okl. The group of ten was seated at one table centered with a low bowl containing black eyed susans. The afternoon was spent at a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spangler will entertain Saturday evening at a family dinner in courtesy to Y. Bryan Yamashita and daughter, Fusa, who are on their way to Arlington cemetery to the grave of William Jennings Bryan. Among the out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Millson of Omaha. The evening will be spent with visiting and reminiscing.

Miss Claudine Burt has been visiting in McCook.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Erck, who are now in a cabin near Estes Park, plan to return Monday. They have been in Wyoming.

TO ASK REOPENING OF IRRIGATION SUIT

Willis Experiment Failed, Says Central Power Official at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, (AP). Reopening of the trial of the mandamus action against Gov. Cochran and other state officials to compel administration of the waters of the North Platte and Platte rivers on a strick priority basis, will be asked in a petition to be filed in the district court of Buffalo county early next week, said John Hoge, vice president of the Central Power company.

Hoge's announcement followed a conference of company officials, the company attorney, Claude Davis, and Roy Towl, Omaha civil engineer and a consultant and expert witness for the respondents in the case. Kearney canal irrigators and land owners are joined with Central Power in the case.

Thru arrangements with Willis, Towl and Robert Pfeiffer, the district manager for the power company at Kearney checked river measurements with A. W. Hall, hydrographer for the irrigation bureau at Odessa, Towl said, and found that the Kearney canal at no time during the week received 175 second feet of water.

R. J. H. Willis, chief of the Nebraska irrigation bureau, in his testimony in the trial, Hoge said, asserted that he (Willis) was then making a test to determine whether water could be delivered to the Kearney canal, with the gates of junior appropriations closed, at this time of year, water did not reach the canal, Hoge continued, but Willis opened gates of junior appropriations without ever having delivered the Kearney canal its full appropriation.

Contrary to a statement by M. S. Dodd, assistant chief of the Nebraska irrigation bureau, at Scottsbluff, Friday, that the Kearney canal was receiving 175 second feet of water, and statements of other state officials, Towl told company officials the canal had not received its appropriation of 162 second feet on any one day since the trial closed at Kearney, Saturday of last week, altho numerous junior upstream appropriators were being served.

NAZIS ACCUSE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1).

fensive while in China Japan's big drive seemed halted on all fronts.

While German Vienna, the old capital of Austria-Hungary, prepared for a royal welcome Sunday for Regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary, the little entente nations—Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania—pushed efforts to reach agreement on economic and nonaggression pacts before the Hungarian officials leave Budapest.

Germany is fortifying not only her Rhineland frontier—opposite France—but also is carrying on extensive defense construction in the Erz mountains bordering Czechoslovakia.

LONDON. (UP). Air ministry officials were reported investigating the flight of an airplane, bearing the nazi swastika symbol on its fuselage, over the artillery garrison at Shoeburyness on the east coast.

HANKOW. (AP). Despite representations directly from the American Asiatic fleet and from Washington, the U. S. gunboat Monocacy is likely to remain anchored in the Yangtze river above the Kuikiang zone of hostilities at least another week.

Admiral Oikawa, commander of the Japanese third fleet in Chinese waters, relayed to Admiral Yarnell of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, an answer that for Japanese tactical reasons he deemed it wise for the Monocacy to remain at Kiukiang.

By United Press.

Chinese officials charged that poison gas had been used by Japanese troops in a desperate effort to bolster their offensive up the Yangtze river toward Hankow. A counter attack by Chinese in the Kiugiang sector, where Japan's great military machine has been stalled for almost a month, failed only when the gas was used, according to an official communique from Hankow.

NOMINEES MUST FILE THEIR EXPENSE LISTS

Certificates of Nomination Will Not Be Issued if They Do Not.

Any nominees who haven't filed election expenditure statements won't get their cerificates of nomination, Deputy Secretary of State Devries said Saturday, noting that only 160 of the 350 or so candidates had done so. The deadline was Friday night. Altho punishment is provided for those who do not submit properly acknowledged lists of expenditures, they probably won't be prosecuted.

Among the candidates who sent in their "swindle sheets" Saturday were Pat J. Heaton of Sidney, who wasn't nominated for congress from the Fifth district.

He said his personal expenses were as follows: Liniment for housemaid's knee which developed in his elbow from shaking hands with numerous persons in numerouss places, $1.49; headache tablets Aug. 10 (the day after election), 38 cents; new dress for the wife to get back into good graces, $5.49.

Heaton for Congress clubs took in $181.50. Heaton spent $89.

C. A. Sorensen, attorney general for two terms and candidate for chief justice, got his list back from the secretary of state because it wasn't acknowledged.

Sorensen's record didn't come in until Saturday and his expenses were $243. He said in a note that he had tried to file it, but that he was "surprised to learn that the office closed at 4 p. m."

Devries replied that "Your messenger must have tried the wrong door, for the office was open for some time after 5 p. m. Friday. This is one office in the state house that stays open according to law."

Other reports:

John W. Yeager, all expenditures exempt from reporting.

William J. Shallcross (d.), congress, Second district, $136.

George Nickles (d.), lieutenant governor, $208.

Henry R. Fausch, Fifth district regent, exempt.

John P. Jensen (d.), attorney general, exemptions.

Carl T. Curtis (r.), congress, Fourth district, $225.

Geo. Heinke, successful candidate for republican nomination for congress, First district, $134.

Irl Tolen (d.), railway commissioner, $10.

Straight Townsend (d.), attorney general, $21.

Phil Tomek (d.), lieutenant governor, $130.

Leon M. Wondra (d.), congress First district, $10.

FASCISTS AND CHURCH END LATEST DISPUTE

Catholic Action Society in Italy Can Continue to Function.

ROME. (UP). The fascist party and the Italian Catholic Action society reached an accord ending a dispute between the church and state over Italy's racial program.

An official communique announced a new agreement fully confirming the agreement of September, 1931, between the Italian government and the society, regulating the activities of Catholic Action.

The 1931 agreement provided that Catholic Action could continue to function in Italy under the jurisdiction of bishops of the church, but would refrain from all political activities and confine itself entirely to religious questions.

This agreement ended several months of dispute over alleged political activities of the Catholic Action organization which broke out anew recently when Pope Pius strongly condemned Italy's antisemitic racial program and defended Catholic Action.

The new agreement was understood to have been negotiated by 77 year old Father Pietro Tacchi-Venturi, who negotiated the 1931 agreement.

POSTPONE AN ESTATE CASE

Polk County Man Left Estimated 50 or 60 Thousand.

OSCEOLA, Neb. (AP). A case arising from a dispute over the estate of the late Charles J. Peterson, scheduled to be heard in district court here next Monday, has been postponed indefinitely by Judge Hastings. The estate is estimated to be worth $50,000 to $80,000.

Peterson died Nov. 13, 1936, at Stromsburg. He never married, and left only distant relatives. Beneficiaries of his will were the city of Stromsburg, the Stromsburg school district, churches and distant relatives, some of whom are believed to be residents of Sweden.

The will was offered for probate in the county court and was held good, and passed on to the district court for needed handling. An appeal from the county court's decision was filed by E. H. Feidt of Lincoln. Elmer Nordlin, referee in the Polk county district court, is the executor.

GAGE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

BEATRICE.—Annual Gage county fair and exposition will open next Tuesday, to continue thru Saturday, Aug. 27. Secretary J. G. Bonarth said entries in livestock and agricultural divisions are expected to be the largest in history. Local cattle will have to face real competition from other herds. Already reservations have been made for 15 Angus from Clarkson, 13 Guernseys from Kearney, 15 Holsteins from Beecher, Kas., and 15 Holsteins from Herkimer, Kas. These, with numerous Gage county entries, will appear in a livestock parade before the grandstand Thursday morning. One of the features of the fair will be a four-day race meeting. Horses from the middlewest and south will be here. George Rosin of Fremont will be in charge.

TO STUDY BOND PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1).

lalise at the same time or at all. The board of education, if PWA 45 percent grant is forthcoming, is expected to submit a proposal to issue bonds to finance the proposed new school for northeast Lincoln. The total cost, grant included, is estimated at $330,000. If and when the grant is made it will still be up to the board to determine when to submit. Expense of any such submission will be an obligation of the board as distinguished from the city.

Needs Careful Handling.

Several who are friendly to the proposed airport extension admit that it will take careful handling, that people may not be interested in voting additional bonds unless the psychology is changed. Others profess to subscribe to the theory that permanent improvements made possible by governmental support, when taken collectively, must mean increased maintenance costs for the future—considerable increases.

Cost of a special city election, held in connection with a state general election, is estimated by Director Berg at from $2,500 to $3,000. Cost of a special election held independently of any other election is estimated at approximately $5,000.

If the council should refuse voluntarily to submit the proposed airport issue, sponsors could compel submission by petition, assuming they are able to get the signers. Under the initiative section of the charter, an ordinance initiated outside the council must be submitted at the next election held in the city if petitioned for by voters in equal number to 15 percent of the total vote at the last city election. If the petitions represent 25 percent, then the council may be required to call a special election.

The present municipal airport is just about breaking even on revenue and expense but this does not permit setting aside anything for amortization.

WIFE OF KRUEGER IS SHOT

(Continued from Page 1).

gerous condition. Three bullets struck her.

Krueger telephoned police that McDonald followed his daughter home several weeks ago and threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Krueger revived enough after the transfusions to tell police:

"Chuck (McDonald) was an insanely jealous man. He was a trouble maker all the time. I was kind to his wife despite this and let her live with us as a maid and a companion to me, over the objections of Mr. Krueger."

The McDonald's formerly lived in Omaha. Mrs. McDonald, the former Frances Campbell, is the daughter of John H. Campbell of that city.

Mrs. Krueger, 38, is wealthy. She is a second cousin of Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company. Her father was Samuel R. Jewett, prominent Chicago lawyer, member of the board of governors of the Chicago stock exchange. Krueger, educated musically in Vienna, is former conductor of the Seattle symphony, director of the New York Music Guild, and has acted as guest conductor of various orchestras.

FREMONT: (UP), Karl Krueger formerly lived with his parents at Fontanelle, Neb. He was graduated from Midland college, Fremont, in 1913. He is a cousin of Alfred Sick, postmaster at Blair.

PAUL F. GOOD NAMED

(Continued from Page 1).

chartered association may, if its financial condition and management policy justifies it, become a member.

"In Nebraska, the federal home loan bank has 35 member institutions, of which 15 are federal and 20 state chartered. Lincoln members are the American Savings and Loan association, First Building and Loan association, First Federal Savings and Loan association of Lincoln, Home Savings and Loan association, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan association, Midwest Savings and Loan association, and Union Loan and Savings association.

"The Federal Home Loan bank of Topeka now has $11,311,000 advanced to members in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma. This constitutes a net increase of $3,000,000 over the advances outstanding July 31, 1937. During July, the bank advanced $660,350 to its members and received repayments of $368,000, making a net increase in the amount of money advanced to finance home construction and purchases of $300,000.

"The purpose of the Federal Home Loan banks, is to serve as a reservoir of credit for institutions making home loans, and to promote their thrift features by increasing their liquidity, thus enabling them both to meet demands for loans in the home financing field and at the same time pay withdrawal requests, of their investors promptly.

ADD TO ROUNDHOUSE FORCE

Union Pacific Puts Men on at North Platte.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UP). O. L. Mattke, district foreman, announced that Union Pacific freight business here had made such a large increase, over a similar period in 1937 that company officials have added 23 men to roundhouse and shop forces, to handle the increased volume of cars and car repairs. During the past ten days car loadings thru North Platte have increased about 700 cars over the like period last year. The business increase here is in keeping with similar increases along the line.

GALVIN HEADS D. A. V.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP). Owen A. Galvin of Minneapolis was the new commander of the Disabled American Veterans, elected after balloting which was the most important business of the organization's annual convention.

NO COMPETITION FROM FARMERS OF THE SOUTH

"We Don't Have the Feed," Says One During Brief Stop at Omaha.

OMAHA. (AP). Fifty southern farmers, enroute home after a tour of the midwest, stopped briefly in Omaha Saturday and promised that Nebraska and Iowa farmers need have no fear of corn and cattle competition from the south.

C. E. Kemmerly, farm board secretary from Baton Rouge, La., said, "Why, the best corn yield we can get in Louisiana is 15 bushels an acre."

"We were dumbfounded at the way Nebraska farmers waste feed," commented another visitor. "Your farmers don't feed fodder to their cattle, they just throw it at them. We haven't got the feed."

SPECIAL COSTUME AWARDS

Four Young People Earn Their Indian Spurs.

Of approximately 500 young people who participated in the Indian scenes during the recent pageant, the following four have been selected for special award as result of their "beat" Indian costumes:

Evelyn Temple, 10, 6711 Starr, Bethany playground.

Kent Baker, 15, 2712 Apple, Peter Pan.

Victor McWilliams, 12, 2002 U, Urban league.

Billie Bob Crawford, 13, 1301 High, College View playground.

Saturday night is playground award night for teams, groups and individuals receiving distinction. One boy and one girl from each playground will receive awards as best dressed Indians. Friday night was special night at a number of the playgrounds. A pet and hobby show featured the entertainment at Randolph. Capitol school featured a fine handicraft display while Hayward and Saratoga sponsored playground picnics.

WILL CALL ON CONVICT

Dewey Wants Silverman to Testify Against Hines.

NEW YORK. (UP). Dist. Atty. Dewey found in a California prison a bondsman for the late Dutch Schultz who may be returned as a star witness against James J. Hines, Tammany hall leader on trial charged with having sold political protection.

Max Silverman, found thru police fingerprint records, is serving 1 to 14 years in San Quentin prison on a bad check charge. It was reported that he had conferred with Schultz three hours before that mob leader was slain in a Newark, N. J., saloon.

Dewey messaged Dist. Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles requesting that he send a man to San Quentin and inquire whether Silverman would waive court proceedings and come here by plane to testify.

WIN IN JUDGING CONTESTS

Teams Selected to Represent Lancaster County.

Winners in the Lancaster county judging elimination contest for 4-H girls was announced by Christine Carlson, home demonstration agent Saturday. The judging contests were held at the student activites building at the agricultural college. The winners will represent Lancaster county in the state fair contests. The teams are:

Baked goods—Rose Ann Moon, 3819 So. 47th and Norma Clark, 5347 Stockwell.

Canning—Margaret Anderson, and Belen Schultz, Walton.

Clothing—Eleanor Leland, 3825 Smith st. and Betty Toothaker, 2154 So. 56.

Girls room—Ellen Dove, R. F. D. 9 and Jean Thiesen, R. F. D. 2.

The judges were Mrs. J. C. Byers and Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Director Erickson has returned from Kearney where he went Friday to submit request for the initial unit of a PWA power plant improvement project. He was accompanied by B. F. Meador, member of the firm of Black & Veatch, consulting engineers. The PWA power division now has headquarters at Kearney. The director was told that approval will be forthcoming and that the council may advertise for bids Monday. This will be done. The first section of the work involves only approximately $5,000. It has to do with duct work from the main plant to a oint across the street and thence west. A connection will eventually be made with a tower to be constructed near the Rock Island tracks, here to make connection with existing lines.

This construction will constitute a park improvement since it will permit removal of all above ground poles and wires fronting the station on A street. The entire cost of the power plant improvement is estimated at $175,000 with PWA grant of 45 percent.

The street department's new $7,000 flusher was on display for the first time Saturday and probably will be dedicated Saturday night. It is of modern type with capacity of 1,500 gallons.

H. C. Hartman business manager and treasurer of Union college, has filed with the city clerk request for permission to connect the heating system of the boys' dormitory annex, 4852 Bancroft, with the main tunnels. This, he says, will necessitate crossing the street, going about three and one-half feet under ground.

Downtown car track removal and pavement replacement work on the completed list late Saturday with barricades finally eliminated. This leaves for completion track removal on 29th, Q to R, and the intersection at 33rd and Randolph, both to be finished early next week.

TAX LEVY CUT AGAIN.

DAVID CITY, Neb. (AP). Butler county commissioners have reduced the levy for the third successive year. The 1937 levy is 1.35 mills, a reduction of .61 mills from last year. The county treasurer's office said more than 55 percent of 1937 taxes has been collected; 90 percent of 1936 taxes.

MISSOURI RIVER STAGE.

OMAHA. (AP). At 7:30 a. m. Saturday, 9.1 feet. (Flood stage 19 feet.)

EPWORTH Assembly
SUNDAY, AUG. 21
BANNER DAY
SIGNOR MARIO CAPPELLI and Other Strong Attractions

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

WHEN MOTHER GRAHAM issues a summons to any one of her immediate household, the person whom she is addressing obeys it instantly A royal command could be no more effective

Dicky is no exception to the rule, and I was not surprised to see him move quickly to his mother's door when she called him in a tone that spelled displeasure and irritation

"What is it, Mother?" he asked placatingly. "Anything the matter?"

"Nothing that you would call anything," she retorted tartly "But I should like to know why you requested me to pull down the shades in the boys' rooms, and then attended to it yourself? I know that I am slow, but in this instance I was waiting only until Faith should go back to sleep again after her waking up frightened I do not see why, because of my attention to that most necessary duty, you should think that I was derelict in the matter of the window shades I should have been down there in another minute, and I must say I think you were positively unkind to make it appear that I was neglecting a duty assigned me in this trying time"

She was superb, I told myself, struggling with my risibles I never had seen her in better martyred form, and I was frankly curious to see how her son would manage the situation

Dicky Facetious

"My most humble apologies to your Majesty," he said "I had no idea of reflecting upon your conduct, or of registering impatience I knew that you could not leave the nursery until Faith was asleep, and, therefore, as the boys' rooms were on my way downstairs, I stepped in and performed the very short and simple task I had asked of you Believe me, your Royal Highness, regard for you was the only thing actuating my conduct Must I be condemned for that? Please remember my faithful wife and my innocent chil-dei-r-n, and stay your hand Be merciful, I pray!"

'Get along with you" she said, with a reluctant smile twitching the corners of her lips "If you haven't anything to do downstairs, you would better find something to keep you busy. And—Margaret is waiting"

"Okay, your Majesty." He spoke the incongruous words through impishly smiling lips, then bent low, kissing her hand with an exaggerated gesture, before turing away and coming back to me.

"All set to play hostess to this belated supper party?" he asked me, smiling But I saw that there were the graven lines around his mouth which spell strain, and knew that despite the excitement of the occasion, which had given him a respite from his own troubles, and even some mirthful moments, he was now remembering the menace which constantly hung over him.

Go to Dining Room

But it was no part of mine to recognize that mood until he should decide to tell me about it So I let no hint of my knowledge appear in my face or voice as I answered him in his own vernacular

"All set and raring to go"

"Then we're already there," he retorted, and, clipping me under the elbow, rushed me down the stairs with such haste that his boast was almost good when we reached the dining room

Lillian and Harry were already in the dining room, and we had barely exchanged greetings when Olina came into the room, her face a tell-tale mirror of her mother's condition She was even smiling, and I knew that smiles had been exceedingly rare with both the princess and her mother since their tragic banishment from their home and their native land

"Your mother is better – I can see that by your face," Lillian said

'Oh! yes, much better," the girl's voice was a lilt of gladness "She's eating her supper now, and Madam Graham has come over to sit with her"

Lillian and I exchanged amused but a bit worried glances In our minds was the same query

What would be my mother-in-law's reaction when she heard Katherine call the queen Olga?

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright 1938 K. F. S., Inc.)

MOTHER OF DAHL TO WED

DUBUQUE, Ia (AP) Mrs Ida Dahl, mother of Lieut Harold Dahl American pilot who has been held in custody by Spanish insurgents since July, 1937, will be married to C W Harmison, Champaign Ill., contractor, Sept 3, she said Mrs Dahl said she had asked General Franco to permit her son to return to the United States in time for the wedding

MAIN FEATURES START

Saturday, August 20.

STUART—'Love Finds Andy Hardy," 1 00, 3 14, 5 28, 7 42, 9 56

LINCOLN—'Port of Seven Seas" 1 15, 4 15, 7 15, 10 15 'Fast Company" 2 45, 5 45 8 45

CAPITOL—"The Big Broadcast of 1938" 1 04, 3 57, 6 50, 9 43 "Sophie Lang Goes West" 2 55, 5 48 8 41

VARSITY—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer" 1 00, 3 53, 6 46 9 36 'The Show Goes On" 2 42, 5 35, 8 28

FREEVIEW TONITE!



NOW SHOWING!
Always A Seat for 25c
PORT of 7 SEAS
starring
Wallace BEERY
With FRANK MORGAN
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
—PLUS!—
"Fast Company"
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
FLORENCE RICE
LINCOLN

JOYO | Always Cool
HAVELOCK
FRIDAY SATURDAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
JOEL McCREA
in
"DEAD END"
with
Gloria Stuart - Allen Jenkins
and the Dead End Kids
Musical — Also — Vaudeville Variety

SWIM IN SALT WATER
PLAY
Join your crowd at the beach for real frolic. Dancing tonight at King's.
FREE GATE
CAPITOL BEACH

"Chick" Boyes Players
Tent Theatre—West Lincoln
Every Week—Every Night—8 30
THIS WEEK
"JEALOUSY"
A 3 Act Comedy With Feature Vaudeville
Sixgr Shows Adm 10c and 15c
Old Fiddler's Wednesday
Amateur Nite Every Friday
THREE CASH PRIZES
Coming "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" Aug 29



Lincoln One Night Only
Wed., Aug. 24
TENT LOCATED AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

WALLY WALLACE
Your Musical Salesman and His Orchestra Playing
Tonight at PLA-MOR 5 Miles West on O
Adm 25c ea Dancing 9 'Till 1
(Wally Was Formerly Director of Tiny Little's Band)
Lincoln's Dance Spot
Bus Leaves 10th O Tonight at 9 P M

TONITE at KING'S
NAT TOWLE
THE BIG MAN FROM THE SOUTH
and His Fifteen Colored Musicians and Entertainers
—Lincoln's Favorite Orchestra Regardless of Price
Admission Only 25c Dancing 9-1
Sunday—DON KELLEY and His Musical Swingsters

Many Causes For a Bad Breath

If Condition Persists, Victim Should Visit Doctor for Advice

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

THERE ARE many reasons why an unpleasant breath is undesirable. If an unpleasant breath is persistent, the wise thing to do is to see a doctor and have him find the cause. An unpleasant breath may come from a number of causes, a frequent one being an infection in the mouth

A large variety of germs are found in the mouth And this is particularly true when the individual has decayed teeth, infections around roots of the teeth or infections of the gum

If the lining membrane of the mouth is scratched or injured, these germs may get into the deeper tissues and cause infection They also may cause infection of the tissues, following the removal of the tonsils or the extraction of a tooth In such instances, however, the infection is usually mild and clears up rapidly

More Severe Cases

In some cases, however, the infection may be much more severe, with swelling of the lymph (limf) glands in the neck and destruction of a great deal of the lining membrane of the mouth In some cases the infection may be so great that it burrows down into the neck and causes swelling which may press on the windpipe and close it up This condition is called Ludwig's angina (an'ginah)

The germs which cause these deep infections are known as anaerobic (an-a-er-ob'ik) organisms because they live without air These infections cause the formation of material, with a characteristic, unpleasant odor which manifests itself in the breath They develop more slowly, spread gradually and get well less quickly

Infections with hemolytic streptococci (hem-o-lit'ik strep-to-kok-i) also occur in the mouth, and usually cause high fever. The patient looks and acts sick These infections start suddenly, but clear up quickly.

Oxidizing Agents

According to Dr Frank L Meleney, of New York City, in treating infections of the mouth caused by anaerobic germs, some substances which produce free oxygen, called oxidizing agents, are employed. Among these substances are potassium chlorate (po-tas'e um klo'rat) and sodium perborate (so de-um per-bo rat) He, however, has found that the most effective one is zinc peroxide (zink per-oks id) If the infection has spread to the deeper tissues usually it must be cut open and the infected material removed After the operation, the infection can be brought under control by carefully applying the zinc peroxide in sterile water to every part of the infected tissues Doing this will not only cause the odor produced by the infection to disappear rapidly, but will also aid in overcoming the infection

Zinc peroxide is also used as a mouth wash Dr Meleney believes this method of treatment is good, because the acute symptoms disappear more rapidly, the local infection rapidly clears up, the unpleasant odor disappears and the wounds quickly heal.

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

"MY BROTHER, Knarf, wants to come along with us, too," Hanid, the shadow girl, said to Earthworm.

"Ah! glad to have him Where is he?" the earthworm queried, putting on his glasses and gazing around the garden "I don't see him"

I'll call him He went to look over by the garden wall for the entrance to the Mole family's tunnel I'll fetch him 'here in a minute Knarf! Where are you" she called loudly

There was no reply from Knarf 'I guess he didn't hear me that time' Then she called again this time louder than before, 'Knarf! Knarf!'

Still Knarf didn't answer

"You don't suppose he's gone off somewhere else, do you? Hanid said, turning to the earthworm

Wandered to Sleep?

Earthworm thought about this for a moment or two Then he said 'Well . . I have heard of people wandering off In fact, I do it myself sometimes But what I really think is this He wandered back to the house, and wandered into his bed, and wandered off to sleep.'



"And now we want a light, don't we?" the earthworm said.

Hanid sighed "He shouldn't have done that. He promised to warn the Mole family that unless they moved out of this garden by tomorrow, Father was going to set a trap for them And now he's gone to sleep and left me all alone"

"All alone!" the earthworm exclaimed 'Humph! I suppose I'm nobody!"

"Oh, I didn't mean that!" she said quickly, not wishing to hurt his feelings 'I just meant—I know!' she exclaimed suddenly "You come with me to the Mole family We'll tell them together about how important it is for them to move out of this garden right away"

Knows Short Cut

Earthworm smiled He felt quite pleased again "Fine," he said "There's a short cut to their tunnel right under this flat stone I'll crawl under it first and you come right after me"

So the worm crawled under the flat stone and Hanid, after making herself small enough (which isn't the least bit of trouble for a shadow to do, you know), crawled right after him

Finally, she heard him say "Ah! here we are at the bottom!"

The next instant she came down with a little bump

"And now we want a light, don't we?" the earthworm said 'I'll switch it right on"

Hanid couldn't help wondering what sort of light the earthworm was going to turn on, down deep under the garden

(Continued Monday)

MRS. J. L. ROEMER DIES.

ST CHARLES, Mo (AP) Mrs Lillie Roemer, 66, dean of students at Lindenwood college for girls and wife of Dr John L Roemer, president of the college, died here

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



Contract Bridge

(Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson)

"Let's try another deal," said East cheerfully "You don't catch me opening on two lousy aces!"

As per tradition, North and South showed each other their hands, then, after a moment's study, let out a concerted groan of dismay This was the entire deal

South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 5 2
♥ Q 8
♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ K 4 2

WEST
♠ A
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ K J 7 3
♣ Q J 10 6

EAST
♠ 9 7 5
♥ A 10 4
♦ A 10 9 8
♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 10 5 6 4
♥ K J 9 6
♦ 5
♣ A 9 7

"Four spades cold!" North and South moaned with perfect synchronization

North said: "Well, *I'm* not guilty, that's a cinch!"

"Neither am I," South said virtuously "You wouldn't want me to open with only two-plus honor tricks, would you?"

North amiably admitted he wouldn't expect such outrageous optimism And there the matter rested, every body especially East and West, satisfied with the passed out deal

I am much too peace loving to start trouble between partners I like to see them agree, *even when they're both wrong!* But the fact remains that this was *not* one of those rare deals that contain a laydown game but which cannot logically or conventionally be opened by any player Obviously, North had nothing resembling a bid, even third hand, but South would not have had to "stretch" to open with one spade Indeed, kibitzing the game, a vague recollection crossed my mind that I had seen South's hand, or one almost exactly like it, used to illustrate the very point involved On a hunch, I obtained a copy of my own Gold Book from the club manager, turned to page 109 in the chapter, "Opening Suit Bids of One" and quickly found why the hand had seemed familiar Discussing the influence of *playing strength*, I had written "With five cards in one major suit and four in the other, and with strong intermediates (jacks tens, and nines) an opening bid is justified with about two plus honor tricks" And one example I had used was

♠ K 10 9 3 2 ♥ K J 8 7 ♦ A 6 3 ♣ 4

Distributionally and in top strength the hand is a twin of South's in the above deal!

Whether or not the partnership could reach a game contract even after an opening one spade bid by South is, of course, very doubtful The wonderful fit cannot be visualized by either partner and the bidding well might go

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

But, even so, that would be distinctly better than passing out the deal!

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

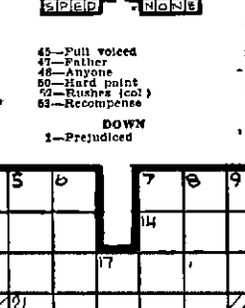
ACROSS

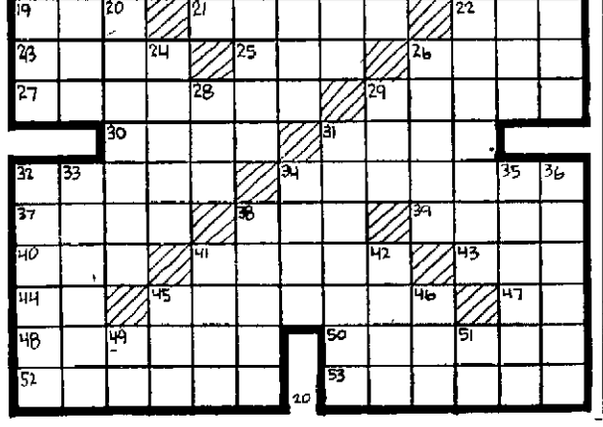
1—American mural painter
7—Capital of British Honduras
12—Make sure of
14—One who lives in ruin
15—Type of electric current
16—Making solid by pounding
18—In the morning
20—Dividend
21—Inclines
22—Adopted son of Mohammed
23—Lake in United States
25—Points of compass
26—English river
27—Ill desert
29—Nettle
30—Natural metal deposits
31—Lord
32—Of offensive odor
34—Polish
37—Soreness
38—The (German)
39—Skin disease
40—Retiring
41—Shallow depression
43—Norse goddess
44—Combining form together
45—Full voiced
47—Father
48—Anyone
50—Hard paint
52—Rushes (col.)
53—Recompense

DOWN

1—Prejudiced
2—Repetition of applause
3—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
4—Egyptian king (slang)
5—Verbal
6—Retributive justice
7—Salt water
8—Long periods
9—Cut tree trunk
10—Prefix without
11—Enthusiastic follower
12—Type of fir
17—Bygone days
20—Man's name
22—Greed
24—Ghostly
26—Scene of action
28—Bright color
29—For
31—Chaser
32—Roman symbol of power
33—Pertaining to onomatopoeia
34—Of finest quality
35—Sharpshooter
36—Announce
38—Entrances
41—Worry
42—English queen
45—Exclamation
46—Packdaw
49—Towards
51—Mother

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





FROM THE MORNING JOURNAL

DIXIE FARMERS SEEK AGRICULTURAL UNITY

Mingle Praises of Senator Norris and Cattlemen of Sandhills

VALENTINE, Neb (AP) Pleas for more farm unity between the north and south intermingling with tribute to Sen George W Norris (Ind., Neb) and Nebraska sandhills cattlemen brought to a close here Friday night a tour of southern farmers in the middlewest

J. D Cooper of Natchitoches, La., a former Valentine resident, called Senator Norris the greatest statesman the nation has ever produced adding the Nebraskan places feeling above partisan politics in working for the good of American farmers

Speaking to approximately 1,500 ranchers from Cherry and surrounding counties, Cooper said "you cow men do things with a certain bigness we don't have in the south"

Corn in South—"Bosh."

He asserted national control of cotton production in the south is necessary adding, talking about the south going into competition with the corn belt in corn production is "bosh"

John Hampton, Huntsville, Ala., farmer and member of the state board of agriculture, asserted the sandhills country is "so large that it swallows you I can't see how you get so much grass from the fine meadows"

Cattle Country "Green Spot."

S R McKelvie, former Nebraska governor, told the southerners of the cattle country which he termed the "green spot of the nation's white spot" He said he felt no alarm over the possibility of the south going into livestock production and emphasized there is no overproduction in the country.

Fred Wallace, Nebraska ACP chairman, asked the ranchers to co-operate in the farm program for the betterment of agriculture.

The visitors came here from Gordon, Neb, and along the way they inspected range land They were treated to calf branding, roping and broncho busting and at the 110,000 acre Tom Arnold ranch, Sioux Indians performed for them

Many expressed awe at the hugeness of the sandhill area and the thousands of purebred Hereford and Angus cattle they saw grazing along the range by the highways The southerners were particularly impressed with the quality of the cattle and the excellent condition of the grass

Townspeople, Ranchers Out.

Townspeople and ranchers turned out in large numbers all the way from Gordon to Valentine to greet the visitors Calf roping and branding was witnessed on the D J Cole ranch and many of the visitors posed for pictures holding calves A large crowd at Merriman, many in cowboy outfits, greeted the group

At Valentine, townspeople, ranchers and the Ainsworth band met the 125 car caravan A big barbecue was held for the visitors here. Mayor Harvey officially welcomed the guests and among the other speakers were Mr Arnold and P H Young, another cattleman, who spoke on different phases of the industry.

TAXPAYERS MAY VOTE ON AIRPORT PROPOSAL

Council Indicates $125,000 Bond Issue Will Go Before Public.

An immediate vote on proposed $500 000 improvements to Lincoln's municipal airport appeared probable Friday night as members of the city council indicated their willingness to put a $125,000 bond issue before the taxpayers

Mayor Copeland, council president, apparently voiced the general opinion of the group when he declared "it should be referred to the people for consideration" A municipal bond issue can be voted only by the electorate, but the council must approve before it can be submitted to vote WPA funds would match the issue

Lincoln business men and government officials expressed interest in the proposal at a meeting Friday noon when a communication from the U S assistant postmaster general was read asking Lincoln either to improve its landing field or except discontinuance of airmail service Kendrick Ott, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee called the meeting

L A Tyson and C E Sherman submitted tentative plans for purchase and improvement of additional land, extension of present runways and construction of a new diagonal runway 4 000 feet long

Possible opposition to the plan was indicated by one councilman who pointed out that $30,000 of the $100 000 bond issue voted for the present airport has not been liquidated Altho personally favoring the proposed improvements as necessary to the progress of the city, some others expressed doubt as to the city's willingness to finance another bond issue at this time. A. J Amen, member of the council, said he thought the city should make every effort to keep air mail service and that it should make whatever improvements necessary for big planes to land in Lincoln

MORE PLANES THAN PILOTS

149 Aircraft Registered in State; Only 134 Pilots

Nebraska has more airplanes than pilots a report of the federal bureau of air commerce revealed Friday, according to the Associated Press

A total of 149 planes but only 134 licensed pilots was reported by the bureau Of the planes, 110 have been certificated by the bureau

The state's pilots on July 1 included 1 airline; 51 commercial; 11 limited commercial, 61 private, 5 amateurs and 6 solo fliers

Pilots licenses have been issued to 20,076 men and women in the United States, 9,732 planes have been certified, the bureau said. Only 543 women have obtained licenses

G.O.P. NOMINEES IN HUDDLE ON PLATFORM

Lyle Jackson, State Chairman, Urges Candidates Start Ball Rolling.

Seven republican nominees went into a huddle here Friday and proposed informally the theme of the party's platform to be adopted at the state convention at Fremont Sept. 1 should center around these two thoughts

1. The party's slogan, "A farmer for a governor of a farm state," on state issues.

2. Anti-new deal rather than anti-democratic ideas on congressional issues

The nominees foresaw relief and tax reduction as possible high spots on state governmental subjects at the convention and opposition to 'must legislation from Washington" on the congressional side

Lyle Jackson of Neligh, state republican chairman, told the group "this undoubtedly is a republican year" and urged the candidates to begin their campaigns at once

Nominees at the conference were Charles J. Warner, Waverly, for governor; George H. Heinke, Nebraska City, for First district congressman; William Edward Johnson, Schuyler, for lieutenant governor; Leroy Marsh, Omaha, for secretary of state, Ray C Johnson, Lincoln, for auditor; T. W Bass, Lincoln, for treasurer, and Walter R Johnson, Omaha, for attorney general.

Freeman for Warner.

WAVERLY, Neb (AP) Charles J. Warner of Waverly, republican nominee for governor, disclosed Friday Sam Freeman of Ellis, unsuccessful democratic candidate for governor in the recent primaries, has pledged support to Warner.

Freeman, son of the nation's first homesteader, wrote Warner, the republican nominee said, he wanted to back a "farmer" candidate for governor Warner, farmer near here, was speaker of Nebraska's first unicameral legislature last year.

Candidates File Accounts.

With the deadline for candidates to file their primary election campaign expenses reached Friday, a preliminary checkup of returns in Secretary of State Swanson's office showed virtual complete compliance

Donald E Devries, deputy secretary of state, said no punishment would be inflicted on those failing to report except in the case of nominees Any of the latter, he said, who have failed to submit their expense accounts will not be issued a certificate of nomination.

The nomination certificates will not be sent out until after Swanson and Devries have completed the official canvass of the Aug 9 vote Devries said 11 counties still have to file their abstracts They are Buffalo, Cass, Cherry, Douglas, Garfield, Keya Paha, Knox, Lancaster, Sarpy, Scottsbluff, and York counties

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Roberts MILK for EVERY REQUIREMENT
Grade A Milk | Vitamin D Milk

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 1, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

IN THE SOUTH.

The preliminary report of the national emergency council upon conditions in the south does not contain much that is new. Its chief value lies in the statistical setup which indicates the relative poverty of that section. Newspaper and periodical readers have long known that labor was paid much less than in the north, and that lack of capital for utilizing other resources had contributed to the condition because it threw the burden of support upon agriculture and agriculture was largely limited to cotton and tobacco. Climatic conditions that enervate workers is a factor not mentioned in the report.

The figures, however, are illuminating. The average income in the south in 1937 was $314, compared to $604 in the remainder of the country; the average wage in industry, $865 compared with $1,219 in other sections. Its comparative poverty is shown in the fact that the assessed value of its property averaged but $463 per person compared to $1,370 in the northeastern states.

Poverty of income and property necessarily was reflected in the poverty and low standards of living of the people. The president says that the south is the nation's No. 1 problem, and he is right. The only gesture made toward solving it was in the passage of the wages and hours bill, which, after two years, gives the south a 10 cents an hour differential. This, by raising labor costs in a region where labor is said to be least efficient, might easily cause more unemployment, and may altogether stop the transfer to the south from the north of the textile mills.

If the south's problem is to be solved, even in part, capital must be encouraged to invest there. Capital is not being encouraged to invest anywhere. Outside capital does take wealth from the south in the form of dividends and interest, it is true, but it would not go there unless this result would follow, and it would not be welcomed there if it did not, as it has, increase the wealth and productivity of the south.

Cotton prices, in gold, are today the lowest of record, the result of planned economy that did not take into consideration the effects of its planning in encouraging production elsewhere in the world. The south's problem will never be solved by experiments that run contrary to experience and by policies that do not work.

RED PROPAGANDA.

Testimony before the house committee investigating un-American activities that the federal theater project of WPA has been used as a communist propaganda machine merely confirms the impression received by those who had read critical comment upon the plays presented. It serves, however, to bring before the general public not only the fact that the communists have brazenly used money furnished by a democracy to further the spread of a doctrine thrust forward as a substitute for democracy, but that government officials have permitted this situation to continue with full knowledge of what was being done.

Such conduct on the part of the official representatives of the democracy represents a policy of tolerance that if continued and emulated elsewhere would eventually lead to serious consequences, possibly not overthrow of the government but bloody revolution, both of which are aims and purposes of the communist group. The federal theater project was started for the purpose of providing employment for idle actors. As operated by the communist group which secured control, it has provided work for amateurs from whom membership in the workers alliance, a communist subsidiary, was the only form of credentials required.

The boldness and daring with which the reds have operated in this instance is indicative of the contempt in which they hold public opinion in this country, and the treasonable which they have displayed in using taxpayers money to destroy the institutions for the support of which taxes are levied and paid, shows their contempt for a supine administration that permitted them to flaunt their defiance of the canons of decent society in the face of everybody.

The amazement and concern of committee members indicates that the summary action called for will be taken.

GAMBLING.

Nebraska legalizes one form of gambling at its racetracks. It faces the proposition to legalize another form by making lawful the operation of slot machines under monopolistic conditions.

New York is spending big sums to send to prison gambler racketeers who have operated outside the law. Chicago law enforcement officials are raiding gambling houses and wrecking gambling paraphernalia. The fight against commercialized gambling goes on but in Nebraska the outlook is none too cheering. This state in one instance has joined in the gambling business for an infinitesimal fraction of the returns. In another instance it is debating an invitation to share in ill gotten gains—to take a part of the profits, a mere pittance, as a return for legalizing gambling, while those who may control slot machines will be given the lion's share.

It may be necessary, unless public conscience awakens now, that Nebraska proceed to an unwelcome situation before the reaction sets in. The voters will decide that question in November. In the meantime, forces that are usually active in any demand for better government seem strangely silent. There has been little show of opposition from organized bodies that usually can be depended upon to protect business interests. Those who would lose most seem to have no well organized plan for fighting the proposition. Nebraska should awaken to the necessity for a victorious opposition to this menace to its commercial and moral interests. The need seems to be centralized and organized resistance.

Thurman Arnold, the Yale professor who was drafted from his class room by the federal government to enforce anti-trust laws says that he must have more help because of the existence of thousands of price-fixing agreements in the world of business. This might mean that he intends to prosecute those members of congress who voted for legislation legalizing price-fixing, such as NRA and the Patman law. In five years the number of federal prosecuting attorneys has been increased from 15 to 90, and the principal start so far made has been in prosecuting old men for doing what government officials advised be done to stabilize that industry.

Treasurers of the campaign committees that handled the money that financed the battle within the Pennsylvania democrat primary have informed the chairman of the senate committee on campaign expenditures that they are unable to tell how much was spent for the winner and how much for the loser in the senatorial scrap because the funds collected were spent in support of the two slates. Who supposed, anyway, that they kept books? These are oft too revealing.

Spokesmen for Sudeten Germans who are doing their best to prevent the Czech nation from continuing as a nation reject the offer of the government to fairly divide the offices with them. Whether this is to be taken as indicating that they have a better offer from Hitler or that they lack the usual qualifications of the politicians has not yet been disclosed.

In England arrangements have been made, in case of war, to move school children into the rural areas. The idea is not to inform the bombing squadrons where they might easily locate them, as one might think on the spur of the moment, but to make the danger of bombing more remote.

Ninety-eight percent of the members of the National Retail Dealers association who answered a questionnaire express the belief that business will pick up in the fall. A fall in which business did not pick up would be among the novelties in the field of merchandising.

Douglas Corrigan emerged from his conference with the Washington head of the civil aeronautics authority with a full pardon for not having asked its permission to fly across the ocean. The Washington head of the authority is named Dennis Mulligan.

Idaho democrats are poor losers. They are talking about running Senator Pope, new dealer defeated for renomination, claiming that by entering the democratic primary the republicans stole the party nomination from Pope and gave it to Congressman Clark.

The trouble with Senator George seems to be that he speaks neither the language of the court packers and the power grabbers nor the lingo of Lewis of the C. I. O.

Under favorable conditions it appears that communism grows rapidly and sometimes into strange places.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The death of Mrs. Mary Sandoz marks the end of a more than ordinary busy, arduous and tempestuous life. It recalls a verdict often heard when everybody was reading "Old Jules," to the effect that his wife, not Jules, was the "hero" of the story. There was a general feeling among her aquaintances that a woman who was married for years to that erratic genius, bore with his amazing, brilliant and difficult qualities, fought poverty, and hunger and discouragement, and to the end maintained poise and good humor, must indeed have been cast in a heroic mold. No one was quicker to recognize this than the daughter who made the name of Old Jules known far and wide. Her sincere and moving tribute to Mary appeared in a national magazine under the title, "A Pioneer Mother." As for Mary, she made occasion on her first visit to Lincoln to say to strangers in her daughter's hearing "Mr. Sandoz was always proud of Mari." How did she like the book, if indeed she read it? She read as far as that poignant chapter where she was pictured as overcome by despair to the point of giving up. Then she laid it aside, with the comment, "It brings back too many memories."

Brought into the limelight by the success of "Old Jules," the tiny mother of strapping sons accepted all honors modestly, somewhat incredulously, and with the ease and dignity of the genuine person. She gave much time to Alliance people who visited her during the spring to consult her as to details in their dramatization of the book. She witnessed the production and approved it. To the end she lived on the home place, these last years with only a hired hand for company, tho sons and daughters lived near her. She tended the orchards, came to Lincoln with a delegation seeking roads thru the sandhills, scoffed at illness, submitted reluctantly to medical attention, and went her busy way almost to her last day. Even in the frontier country that breeds strong people and drives out the weak, her like will not soon be seen again.

What has happened to farmers and farm prices during the last 12 months, despite the aid and comfort of the agricultural administration, is strikingly reflected in the returns of the county assessors to Tax Commissioner Smith. On April 1 last, when the assessment was made, there were nearly seven times more bushels of corn on the farms of the state than 12 months before, but the value of the holdings was but three times as much, due to the fact that market prices had gone down in the year from 86 cents a bushel as of April 1, 1937, to 43 cents a bushel. The same condition is reported with respect to wheat, rye, barley, and spelts, greater supplies and less value per bushel. The farmer can't even cheer over taxes, because while prices are down supplies are greater.

Nebraska employers of eight or more persons now have over 5 million dollars in the unemployment compensation fund, contributed in the form of a 3 percent payroll tax. Payrolls now run about 12 millions a month, paid by 3,124 employers, to 114,438 employes. The state bureau reports a small increase in number of persons employed and in payrolls. Nearly a million dollars taxes were collected from the employers in the second quarter of the year, and the total for the year, if employment continues to increase, will be close to 4 million dollars, which is about 80 percent of the total taxes collected by the state for general government purposes. The money is all sent to Washington, and cannot be drawn upon till next January. It constitutes a heavy drain meanwhile on local purchasing power. The Nebraska fund at Washington is nearly 6 millions.

Terry Carpenter has not given very much study yet to the operations of the unicameral legislature. He is quoted as having said to a Lincoln democrat that he would run the senate to suit himself and be in the chair every day. He also said that if the legislators would not listen to him from the chair, he would go on the floor and address them as a citizen. The lieutenant governor is restricted to presiding over the senate, and the senate runs itself without his interference. As a citizen he could not obtain the floor without consent of the legislature.

John H. Lowe, editor of the Sidney Telegraph, predicts that if Terry Carpenter is elected lieutenant governor it promises trouble for Governor Cochran. He says: "When Terry Carpenter was nominated for lieutenant governor, Mr. Cochran's career as a quiet, impassive governor came to an end. Nothing is quiet around Mr. Carpenter, especially Mr. Carpenter. He is used to being the general, and he won't like the idea of being a lowly lieutenant, even to Mr. Cochran. He will speak his mind as freely as he likes. No gag or censorship law, imposed by terror stricken party leaders will silence him. He will give the staid Nebraska capitol building something to get excited about. He will make Mr. Cochran wish he had emulated Cal Coolidge by refusing a third term."

The Nemaha County Herald records the fact that George Sutton went from Lincoln primary day to cast his vote and thus preserve his record for continuous voting in that county. He is 87 years of age, a republican, and since 1872 has missed casting his vote at but one election, and that was due to his inability to get to the polls before they closed.

FOOTNOTES.

Improved equipment together with a growing tendency toward highly-illustrated newspapers and magazines have pretty much revolutionized the Washington cameraman's job in the last ten years, says the Christian Science Monitor. When it was formed back in 1921 the Photographers association had only about 20 members. Today it has between 85 and 90. Six picture syndicates and five newsreel companies are represented. Stiffest competition the photographers have these days is from members of their own craft who have taken to "scooping" them. Dr. Salomon, the German photographic "wizard," started it all when he came over during the Hoover debt moratorium discussions and went to the white house with Pierre Laval, then French premier, to snap intimate poses of the two international figures deep in conversation. Dr. Salomon stayed around Washington with his candid camera for some weeks, getting among other "scoops" a clandestine picture of the supreme court in session—the first ever taken in that sanctum sanctorum.

Dr. Salomon inspired younger photographers. As a result rules and regulations about photographs, especially in the capitol, are in a state of flux at present. Photographers have been able to get permission to take pictures from the house galleries for some time, but it was generally understood that such pictures were taboo in the senate. Last session, however, Senator Barkley, majority leader, gave permission to an individual photographer to take the senate in action, leaving the others to wonder just where they stand. This same photographer got the first pictures taken on the floor of the house by instructing a representative in the use of his candid camera and getting him to snap them.

Frequently these trick pictures are blurred and the faces indiscernible, but to the photographer who takes them they are pioneering and something to be proud of. After all, an arrow and a caption can identify the figures. The reaction of officials to cameramen furnishes many an interesting commentary on character. As a secretary of agriculture once said, "It's a big jump from the cornfield to a battery of cameras." Most of them make the transition without much fuss.

There are no exclusive pictures taken of the president these days. It is a rule of the White House News Photographers association that if one syndicate gets a picture of the president when the others aren't around, it will lend them the negative. Most of the pictures at the white house are taken outside as visitors emerge from the executive offices. Only on special occasions are photographers allowed inside the president's office.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. What percentage of American cars are sold outside the United States?

A. It is estimated that 14 percent are sold elsewhere.

Q. Are more expensive cigars manufactured than cheap ones?

A. Of the cigars manufactured during the fiscal year 1937-38, 631,651 were made to retail above five cents, while 4,730,000,000 were made to sell for five cents or less.

Q. Will Whizzer White play football this fall or go to Oxford?

A. It is announced that he will play with the Pittsburgh Pirates at a salary of $15,000. In January, 1939, he expects to enter Oxford on his Rhodes scholarship.

Q. What became of Wild Bill Hickok?

A. He was shot in the back of the head by John McCall, alias Broken Nose Jack, on Aug. 2, 1876, while playing cards in a saloon in Deadwood, S. D.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "Them's my sentiments?"

A. It is from Thackeray's Vanity Fair.

Q. What were the circumstances of Houdini's death?

A. A group of students at McGill university, Montreal, Quebec, where Mr. Houdini appeared in a demonstration, resented the magician's attitude toward spiritualism. Part of the demonstration consisted of an offer to anyone in the audience to strike him in the stomach in order to demonstrate his remarkable muscular control. One of the students struck the magician very hard before he had had time to tauten his muscles. Peritonitis developed immediately and he died three days later.

Age Melts.

An age that melts in unperceived decay,
And glides in modest innocence away.
—Johnson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal files.)

The country between Seward and York was almost one continuous wheat field.

Twenty-one Bohemians from Saline county filed upon railroad lands in the United States land office.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The foundation walls of the Lancaster county courthouse were being laid.

Two iron bridges were ordered placed within the city limits, one on S and the other on 12th, at a cost of $6,000.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Robert Owens, at the head of the electrical department of the state university, resigned to accept a position at McGill university, Montreal.

A carriage full of people came in collision with a street car at 13th and South. Mrs. Sarah J. Harris was prostrated by the shock and the vehicle was almost a total wreck.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The temperature at 6 a. m. in Lincoln was 50 degrees.

Adlai Stevenson in a stirring speech expressed the belief that the year of democratic jubilee had arrived.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The northern end of Humbert's army took Beauvraigne against strong opposition. The British also advanced slightly to the east of Arras.

Mangin attacked the swaying German line on a 16 mile front between the Oise and the Aisne, penetrating deeply and taking 8,000 prisoners and many guns. They drove the enemy from the defenses south of Noyon.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

George B. Harvey, publicist, diplomat and maker of presidents, died in New Hampshire from a heart attack, at the age of 84.

Training his guns on William Allen White Al Smith declared that his record "As an opponent of immorality is fixed and secure."

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Politically speaking, the eyes of the nation ought to be on New Jersey. For something has just happened there which cannot but arouse considerable curiosity, because it is an example of a successful "purge" by President Roosevelt, but at a price.

On its face, the situation is peculiar. Mayor Hague of New Jersey dominates the democratic party. His man, Senator Milton, decides not to run for renomination. In his place, a 100 percent new dealer comes out for the nomination and Mr. Hague offers nobody in opposition. Indeed, the announcement is made from Newton instead of Jersey City, to avoid, as stated in some quarters, the "Hague tag" from being tacked on to William H. J. Ely, who has the unanimous backing of the democratic state organization.

But why is Mr. Hague so generous? Why does a man who fights the C. I. O. tooth and nail and tries to prevent the Wagner act from operating in New Jersey, suddenly accept a candidate who is 100 percent for the new deal? This is a significant question, and many answers are possible.

One is that Mr. Hague bows deferentially to a greater boss than he is and avoids a fight, knowing full well that New Jersey is perhaps rather friendly to former Senator Warren Barbour, who is to be the republican nominee and who ran way ahead of his ticket in 1932, whe he was defeated by a narrow margin.

Another is that Mr. Hague would like to play ball with the administration at this time for a number of reasons. For one thing the flow of federal projects is too important to be interrupted. Also, Mr. Hague isn't especially interested in national affairs, provided he can run the state of New Jersey. If Mr. Ely is beaten and a republican goes in, then Mayor Hague has made his record of party assistance anyway.

But is Mr. Ely a Hague man? Probably during the campaign he will have to answer that question directly, because President Roosevelt himself raised it in his own "fireside" speech of June 24 last, when he said:

"And I am concerned about the attitude of a candidate or his sponsors with respect to the rights of American citizens to assemble peaceably and to express publicly their views and opinions on important social and economic issues. There can be no constitutional democracy in any community which denies to the individual his freedom to speak and worship as he wishes. The American people will not be deceived by anyone who attempts to suppress individual liberty under the pretense of patriotism."

The paragraph undoubtedly referred to the Jersey City situation, where freedom of speech was denied Norman Thomas and where union organizers were forcibly driven from the same area. Maybe Mayor Hague thinks, and possibly Mr. Ely, the new candidate for the democratic nomination, may think that nobody will raise the question, especially since former Senator Barbour may be expected to draw his support from some of the same conservative republican elements which have a more or less secret sympathy for what Mayor Hague has done. But Mr. Barbour will risk losing many independent votes if he adopts such a timid course.

Much needs to be explained yet in the Jersey situation, but the latest statement by Mr. Ely that he hoped Mr. Roosevelt would come into Jersey and make a speech for him and that he "thinks" the president approves his candidacy may give the impression that the whole affair is spontaneous. When all the facts are developed, it probably will turn out that Mr. Ely's candidacy is a sort of truce between the Hague forces and the administration. The department of justice here has announced that it is investigating the interference with civil liberties in Jersey City under the same federal authority that it invoked in Harlan county, Kentucky. Maybe Mr. Hague feels that, if he gives Mr. Roosevelt a rubber stamp senator, the administration in Washington not only ought to let him alone, but should see to it that the pump priming comes with revived vigor into the populous counties of the Hague domain.

Another aspect which will not escape general attention is that when it came to selecting a candidate, the Jersey democrats went Harry Hopkins one better—they selected his own Jersey director. "Naturally," says Mr. Hopkins, the WPA is 90 percent for Mr. Roosevelt, and "naturally" all the candidates and politically minded are to be found in his entourage. To nominate the head of the WPA is to bring the whole WPA state organization into action behind the nominee. Mr. Hague knew where to find a candidate and the new deal may be expected to approve 100 percent, because there is no scruple here about federal activity in politics.

There is a rule that private corporations may not employ persons from the internal revenue bureau or certain other government departments to do work for them before the government for a period of two years after their resignation from office. Some day, public opinion will demand that heads of humanitarian and nonpartisan agencies may not engage in political campaigns either as candidates or managers for a period of two years after they have resigned. It would be a salutary amendment to existing corrupt practices acts.

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IOWA'S LIQUOR LAW.

Cedar Falls Record: The state owned liquor store experiment in Iowa has had its weaknesses and it has had strong points but when the score has been added up it will be discovered to have one distinct advantage over a privately owned system. State ownership has resulted in efficient sale of liquor so that bootlegging is negligible and it has been so operated that the number of consumers has not been greatly increased. If we had returned to a highly competitive system of retailing, there would have been all the abuses and none of the advantages of the highly competitive business. Every possible means would have been used to increase both the number of consumers and the consumption of each individual.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

A Pound of Propaganda.

Daily in the mail comes a pound of propaganda, most of it resembling as nearly as possible bona fide copy which a newspaper correspondent might turn in, some of it especially prepared to get by a medical or health editor if any, and some being so raw that one wonders whether any of it ever gets into print. The last type is exemplified in a fake news bulletin describing a "New Invention" that not only reveals the cause of obscure disease but uncannily eradicates the disease from the system, no matter whether it be tuberculosis, insanity, cancer, catarrh or just nervous weakness.

If you use the mails to sell some simple soul stock in a non-existent mine you are likely to go to jail, but the penalty for such fraud as that perpetrated by this "New Invention" will probably amount to no more than the profit you make from a single sucker, if the government does happen to catch you in the act. The nostrum and quackery business is so firmly established in this country and it has built fortunes for so many of our now aristocratic families that Uncle Sam is extremely diffident about discouraging it even now.

Believe it or not—surely somebody believes it or the vendors could never sell their product in this way—the "New Invention" can prevent coming diseases.... and the fake bulletin explains how:

"Until disease causes are washed into the sewer it is almost useless to speak learnedly about diets, sweat baths, adjustments, massage, mind cure, exercises, bloodbuilding, etc., for the condition of the bowels affect (sic) the whole man, even his religion, pocketbook, temper, love, brain, disposition and his very soul. So long as hidden disease causes are at work, science is helpless, bowels remain costive, mind gloomy, temper ugly, moods notionate (sic), sleep restless, joints rheumatic, stomach ulverous, complexion bad, influence paralyzed, liver enlarged, heart fitful."

In other words you don't feel so well.

If that paragraph doesn't cover your complaint, do not lose hope. There are several other paragraps in the bulletin, and somewhere in one or another place you will find the miracle machine takes care of secondary trifles, such as high blood pressure, gas pockets, intestinal parasites, dropsy, catarrh, infection, heart disease, mucus, impactions, lack of nerve force, liver complaint, headache.

In fact, if your capacity to believe still holds out, this "new invention" is the only bowel flusher and water drill that brings results to doctors, nurses and patients (let us say nothing here about morticians.)

Well, people can be educated—but that is a slow process. It is slow because they already know so many things which ain't so.

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THE PUBLIC MIND.

Still on the Borderland of New Frontiers Says G. T. Sprecher.

BARNUM, Minn.—In the issue of Monday, Aug. 15, in the "Fifty Years Ago" items is the statement that Fairbury was considering the establishment of a telephone exchange.

That item is of considerable interest to me personally, because at about 9 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 15, 1888, Wilber Horton and myself, employes of the old Nebraska Telephone company, working in the repair shop of the company at Omaha, were called into the office of General Manager Drake and were told that the company had been granted franchises to establish exchanges at Fairbury and at Norfolk.

Having been in the employ of the company almost three years and Horton but a recent employe, I was given choice of places and chose Norfolk. Horton went to Fairbury where he remained several years and later transferred to the Wisconsin Telephone company until his retirement several years ago. I have not seen him since 1929, when we met in Minneapolis at the national convention of the telephone pioneers of America.

I remained with the Nebraska Telephone company and its successor, the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, until September 1917, when I was transferred to the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company and worked in Lincoln until my retirement Jan. 1, 1928.

Great changes have taken place in those 50 years, not only in the telephone world, but in the political, the business, scientific, industrial and even the social world. The days of pioneering have not ended. We are just on the borderland of new frontiers that will lead to much greater accomplishments than have been dreamed of.

G. T. SPRECHER.

Suggests Half Hour Stalls and Enforcing Time Limit.

LINCOLN.—In connection with the current discussion of parking meters, I want to register an objection to the proposed system both because it commercializes the use of our streets which should be free to all, and because it will tend to increase the congestion in the crowded part of the city since most people cannot afford a parking fee while they are on a brief errand in an office or store. As a remedy I would suggest that about half the one hour, and half the 15 minute stalls be changed to 30 minute spaces. If all one can find is a 15 minute space, and he has three or four blocks to go on an errand, he is compelled to overpark, while twice the time would be sufficient. Then, whatever time limit is used, it should be enforced on everybody. I was recently stopped twice in one block by people who backed out far enough to rub the chalk mark off and then ran back into the same one-hour stall. A few fines on that charge would seem to be in order. J. C. JENSEN.



TWO CAN SING

by JAMES M. CAIN

"Known him for years. I hadn't seen him since he played for me in Berlin last winter, and what a night that was. After the concert we walked around to his apartment, and he wept on my shoulder till 3 o'clock in the morning about some cold-blooded beauty whom he's in love with, in New York, and who does nothing but torture him, and every other man she gets into her clutches, for that matter. Once a year she'd send Hugo a phonograph reco of herself singing some song they had worked on. He thought they were wonderful, and he kept playing them over and over again, till I got so tired—"

There was a one-beat pause, and then she finished off real quick: "Well, it was a night, that's all."

"And that was where you heard my wife's voice, wasn't it?"

"What are you talking about?"

"Come on; don't kid me."

"I'm sorry, Leonard. I didn't mean to. From what Hugo said, I had pictured some kind of man-eating tigress, and when that dainty, wistful, perfectly beautiful creature came out there today, it never once entered my mind until just now."

"I've had my suspicions about Hugo."

"You needn't have."

"I thought he was taking her for a ride."

"He's not. She's taking him for a ride."

"What about these other men she's got her clutches on?"

"For heaven's sake, can't a woman that's good-looking have a little bit of a good time? What do you care? You're having a good time, aren't you? Right now? I'll sock you if you say you're not."

"Believe it or not, this is my first offense."

"And you've got her, haven't you?"

"No. I'm just one other man she's got her clutches on, one more sap to torture."

"You poor dear. You are crazy about her, aren't you?"

"Come on; what about these other men?"

She thought a long time, and then she said, "Leonard, I'm not going to tell you any more of what Hugo said, except this: That no man gets any favors from her, if that's what you're worried about. And especially Hugo doesn't. She sees that they keep excited, but inside she's as cold as ice, and thinks of nothing but herself."

"You're not telling me anything I don't know. Lorentz, I think, has the inside track on the rest, but only on account of the music."

"That's what Hugo says."

"What?"

"That she thinks of nothing but her triumphs, feminine, social, and artistic and especially artistic.... Leonard, I have an idea."

"Shoot."

"I hate that woman."

"I spend half my time hating her and half my time being insane about her. What's she got, anyway?"

"One thing she's got is a face that a man would commit suicide for. Another thing she's got is a figure that if he wasn't quite dead yet, he'd stand up and commit suicide for all over again. And another thing she's got is a healthy professional interest in the male of the species, that enjoys sticking pins into it just to see it wriggle. But if you want her, I'm determined you're going to have her. And really have her. You see, I like you pretty well."

"I like you a little, myself."

"That woman has got to be hurt."

"You think you could hurt Doris? Listen; you'd be going up against something that's forgotten more about that than you'll ever know. Yeah, you hurt her. I'm all sore from trying."

"You didn't hurt her where it hurt. In the triumph department, baby. You go get yourself a triumph, and see her wriggle out of that."

"I we the club champ[illegible] at billiards last year. It didn't do a bit of good."

"Wake up. Did you hear what I said about your voice?"

"Oh, gosh, I thought you had an idea!"

"You're going to give a recital. And will that fix her!"

CHAPTER THREE.

"So I'm going to give a recital. Well, in the first place I can't sing, and in the second place I don't want to sing, and in the third place it's just plain silly."

"Leonard, if you put yourself in my hands, if you do just what I say, I'll have you singing like an angel in any concert hall in town within a year. Or maybe with one of the symphony orchestras... Let her try and laugh that off! Baby, do you want that woman? Do you want her eating out of your hand? Do—"

I opened my eyes to razz it some more, but all of a sudden a picture popped in front of my eyes, of how Doris would look out there, listening to me, and I started to laugh. Yes, it warmed me up.

"What's the matter?"

"It's the most cockeyed thing I ever heard of in my life. But—all right. We'll pretend that's how it's going to come out. Anyway, I'll have an excuse to see you some more."

"You'll have to work."

"I'm used to work."

"You'll have to study music, and sight reading, and harmony, and languages, especially Italian."

"Perche devo studiare l'italiano?"

"You speak Italian?"

"Didn't I tell you I started out as an architect? We all take our two years in Italy, studying the old ruins. Sure, I speak Italian."

"Oh, you darling...I'll want payment."

"I've got enough money."

"Who's talking about money? I want kisses, and lots of them."

"How about a down payment now? On account?"

"M'm."...

It was about six o'clock when I got home, and Ethel Gorman, a cousin of Doris's, was still there; and the flowers were all around, and the kids were going from one vase to another, smelling them, and Doris still had on the recital dress, and the phone was ringing every five minutes, and the reviews from the afternoon papers were all spread on the piano. They said she revealed an excellent voice and sang acceptably. After one of the phone calls Doris came back with her eyes shining. "Ethel! Guess who was there this morning!"

"Who?"

Cecil Carver! Alice Hornblow just called up and says she sat next to her, and she was talking to her during the intermission—and Cecil Carver said I was swell!"

"Doris! You don't mean it!"

"Isn't it marvelous! It means more than all those reviews put together."

Now, who Cecil Carver was and what kind of singing she did when she wasn't entertaining contractors in the afternoon, was something we hadn't got around to yet, for some reason. I pasted a dumb look on my face and kind of droned it out: "And who, may I ask, is Cecil Carver?"

Doris just acted annoyed. "Leonard, don't tell me you don't know who Cecil Carver is. She's the sensation of the season, that's all. She came back from abroad this fall and her recital was the biggest thing this year, and she's got an opera contract for next season."

"Well, gee! That sounds swell."...

* * * *

It's one thing to start something like that, but it's something else to go thru with it. I bought a tuning fork and some exercise books, went up on the third floor of the Craig-Borland building, and ha-ha-ha-ed every morning, hoping nobody would hear me. Then in the afternoon I'd go down and take a lesson, and make some payments. I liked paying better than learning, and I felt plenty like a fool.

But then Cecil sent me over to a music school for a course in sight reading. It was taught by a Frenchman named Guizot, and along with the sight reading he gave us a little harmony. When I found out that music has structure to it, just as a bridge has, right away I began to get interested. I took Guizot on for some private lessons, and began to work. He gave me some exercises to do, melodies to harmonize, and chords to unscramble; and I rented a piano and had that moved in, so I could hear what I was doing. I couldn't play it, but I could hit the chords, and that was the main thing.

Then he talked to me about symphonies, and of course I had to dig into them. I bought a little phonograph and a flock of symphony albums, and got the scores and began to take them apart, so I could see how they were put together.

To be Continued.

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Lincoln Blues Play Oklahoma Nine In Night Game At Grand Forks

M'LEMORE

Australians Not Afraid of U. S. Team

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

BOSTON (Copyright 1938, UP) Victorious over Germany in what surely must have been the dreariest interzone final in the 38 years of Davis cup play, Australia's two man expeditionary force looked forward to the challenge round meeting in September with the holding nation, the United States

Yes, not only looked forward but looked forward hopefully, because the Australians consider they have much more than a fighting chance to regain the cup and take it "down under" for the first time since 1919

Oddly enough this optimism is not based on their crushing victory over Germany There was a time when the rout of the nazi cup team without the loss of even one set would have been something to brag about

But that was when Baron Gottfried Von Cramm was taking his exercise on the courts of the world and not in a prison court yard George Von Metaxa, who replaced the jailed baron, is an internationalist in dress only There are dozens of American players who could defeat him with ease Henner Henkel, the other half of the German team, was handicapped not only by Metaxa but by a badly injured right elbow as well As a result Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, Australia's players, won as they pleased

Germans in Collapse.

Germany's collapse was very disappointing to the American Davis cup committee, out in full force to scout the Aussies Wearing their Sunday pants and all their importance, the committeemen parked themselves hard by the courts and tried to study themselves out of a deep fog Even Bobby Riggs, who will share the American singles duty with Don Budge, was here to examine the weakness and strength of Quist and Bromwich The committee and Riggs gained little *information* The Germans didn t play well enough to uncover the defects of the Australians or make them show their strong points

The optimism of the Australians is based on (1) what happened to Budge and Gene Mako when they visited Australia last winter and (2) their belief that Riggs may be beaten in both his singles matches

In Australia Budge and Mako proved they could be beaten both in singles and doubles Bromwich, a powerful left hand youngster who employs an awkward but tremendously effective two-fisted backhand beat Budge at singles as many times as Budge beat him They split, I believe, six matches In doubles, Budge and Mako never were able to take the measure of Quist and Bromwich Three times they met, and three times the Americans came off second best Quist and Bromwich are a rather extraordinary tandem They have been playing together less than a year and have yet to lose a match altho their competition has included the most formidable combines in the world

Never Played Riggs

Neither Quist nor Bromwich has ever played Riggs He is an unknown quantity to them But they believe that on any given day they stand as much chance of winning as he does The Aussies are not counting much on beating Budge They agree with everyone else that the Californian is really No 1 in the world But there is always the chance that the champion will have an off day they remind you

FAVOR HARRY COOPER WIN CANADIAN OPEN

TORONTO Ont (UP) The Canadian open golf championship which no Canadian has won since before the World war appeared headed for the United States again Saturday

And the man favored to return it there was Harry Cooper the defending champion from Chicopee, Mass Most consistent of contemporary golfers but never winner of a major American crown he was a stroke off the lead as the 65 who survived the opening 36 holes of medal play began battling over the final two rounds of the 72 hole tournament

Don Budge Wins Newport Tourney

NEWPORT, R I (AP) Don Budge completed his first American singles competition since his successful European invasion Saturday by retiring the Newport Casino tennis bowl with a 6-2 6-3 6-2 victory over Sydney Wood of New oYrk Budge won here in 1935 and last year

INDIAN BOSS SAYS MUST WIN OR ELSE

CLEVELAND (UP) The Cleveland Indians baseball players were told that they must win the American league pennant or lose their jobs

"If we can't win the pennant with this team then we ll have to break it up, Cleveland vice president C C Slapnicka said

He had predicted freely a month ago that this was Cleveland's year The Indians then were out in front and looked like certain winners Slapnicka said he would make replacements with young blood from the major leagues

LADIES FREE

Baseball Tonight

8 30 P. M.

LINCOLN

vs

NORFOLK

Adm: Men 35c

Children under 16 10c

LANDIS FIELD

PORTLAND MEETING SAN DIEGO OTHER HALF OF THE DRAW

Elimination Meets Grinding Out Nines for Little World's Series.

WINNER TO INDIANA

By United Press

Positions in the finals of the American Legion national baseball tournament—the sand lot world series—were at stake in two games while four western teams opened elimination play at Grand Forks, N D

At Charlotte, N C, Spartanburg plays New Orleans for the southeastern title Spartanburg gained the sectional semi-finals Friday with a 6-1 victory over St Louis St Louis's four errors contributed to its defeat Saturday s winner moves into the finals the week of Aug 30 in the home city of the winner

At Princeton, Ind, a fast little team from Revere, Mass, rallied with two runs in the eighth inning to defeat Belleville, Ill 6 4 Revere Saturday meets the Detroit Juniors for the northeastern title and a spot in the finals

At Grand Forks western sectional finals were being played Portland, Ore, plays San Diego Calif, while Okemah Okla and Lincoln Neb play a night game The winners meet Sunday

Champion of the western division plays the northeastern winner at Princeton, Ind, with the victor moving into the finals against the southeastern winner

Play Night Game

GRAND FORKS, N D (UP) American Legion junior championship baseball teams from four regions met here Saturday in western sectional title play

Portland, Ore, and San Diego, Calif were to play at 3 p m and Okeman, Okl, and Lincoln, Neb, were to meet under the lights at 8 30 p m The final game is Sunday at 3 p m It was the first game under the lights for the Lincoln nine

PAIR LINCOLN SHOOTERS IN VANDALIA TOURNEY

Two Lincoln trapshooters were expected to enter the Grand American tournament, the world series of trapshooting at Vandalia, O preliminaries of which started Friday, finals to be held Aug 22 to 27 J F Sanmann and his wife left Lincoln Friday while H H Wheeler jr was undecided on the date he will leave

Outstate shooters who will attend include Ed Dygert Omaha and Herman Richter Fremont both of whom left Friday morning

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St Paul	010 311 000—6	9	0
Indianapolis	100 000 000—1	6	2

Herring and Pasek, Tising, Logan, Epperly and Baker

Minneapolis	000 002 000—2	13	1
Louisville	000 210 00x—4	8	1

Lefebvre Henry and Grace Flowers and Madjeski

Kansas City	000 301 120—7	13	1
Toledo	011 000 000—2	7	2

Larocco and Ogrodowski Walkup McLaughlin Johnson and Linton

Milwaukee	003 020 000—5	7	2
Columbus	000 001 020—3	8	2

Morrow and Just Kelleher, Thompkins Martynik and Ryba

ROBINSON'S BOW, 5-2 TO WOODMEN OUTFIT

Barnes Walks Bases Full in Fifth Before Motley Stems Rally.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Woodmen	15	5	750	Robinson s	8	10	444
Hardy s	13	7	650	Veterans	2	16	111

Del Barnes hurled himself into a precarious predicament Friday night and before George Motley could be rushed in to retire the side, the Woodmen had pushed across three runs to win, 5 to 2, over Robinson's at the Muny diamond

With the score tied at two all Barnes walked the bases full in the fifth, hit Pete Baker with a pitched ball and then Mutt Davison singled in two runs to account for the winning margin Motley retired the side without further damage Keith Feaster scored for Robinson's in the second on a two base error, and a single by Bill Kinnamon The other run came on a homer by Frank Rubino in the third

The first Woodmen run came across in the first on Hermie Rohrig s double fielder's choice and an outfield fly by Baker The second tally came in the second on Heinie Herzog s single, Sandy Silverio s sacrifice and Manager Johnny Bretzer s single to right Russ Sieck went all the way for the victors, allowing but three hits and fanning eight

Robinson s	ab	h	o	a	Woodmen	ab	h	o	a
Rubino 2b	3	1	0	1	Rohrig 2b	2	1	1	0
Partington cf	3	0	0	0	Davey 1b	2	0	6	0
Aukerman lf	3	0	1	0	Baker 3b	2	0	0	0
Axberg 3b	2	0	0	2	Davison ss	3	1	1	3
K Feaster c	2	1	3	1	Herzog rf	3	1	0	0
Kinnamon 1b	2	1	11	0	Silverio c	2	0	9	0
Willey rf	2	0	0	0	Bretzer cf	3	2	1	0
De Blythe ss	2	0	0	5	Schwindt lf	2	0	0	1
Barnes p	2	0	0	4	Sieck p	1	0	0	2
Motley p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	21	3	15	14	Totals	20	5	18	8

Robinson s	011 000—2
Woodmen	110 003—5

Runs Rubino Kel Feaster, Rohrig 2 Davey Herzog Sieck Error Kel Feaster Baker Runs batted in Rubino Kinnamon Baker 2 Davison 2 Bretzer Stolen base Davison Silverio Sacrifice Silverio Two base hit Kel Feaster Rohrig Home run Rubino Struck out By Barnes 2 Sieck 8 Base on balls Off Barnes 3 Hit by pitcher By Barnes (Baker) Hits and runs Off Barnes 5 and 5 in 4 innings (0 out in fifth) Motley 0 and 0 in 1 Losing pitcher Barnes Earned runs Off Barnes 5 Sieck 1 Left on base Robinson s 1 Woodmen 5 Umpires Cordes and Hergert Time 58 minutes

"STILL OUR CHAMPION."

HERKIMER, N Y (UP) Lou Ambers who lost his lightweight crown to Henry Armstrong in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night was welcomed home by his neighbors, who shouted 'He s still our champion''

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, Philadelphia 2

New York	ab	h	o	a	Philadel	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	4	2	1	4	Sperry 2b	3	0	3	3
Rolfe 3b	4	2	1	6	Moses rf	3	3	0	1
Henrich rf	4	0	2	0	Werber 3b	4	2	2	2
DiMaggio cf	5	1	1	0	Hayes c	4	1	4	0
Gehrig 1b	3	2	17	0	Johnson cf	4	0	2	0
Dickey c	5	4	0	1	Chapman lf	4	0	5	0
Hoag lf	4	1	1	1	Finney 1b	3	0	8	0
Gordon 2b	5	0	3	5	Ambler ss	3	0	2	0
Chandler p	5	2	1	2	Nelson p	3	0	1	2
Totals	39	14	27	19	Totals	31	6	27	8

New York	030 011 000—5
Philadelphia	100 001 000—2

Runs Crosetti Rolfe Gehrig Gordon Chandler Sperry Moses Error Werber Chapman Rolfe Runs batted in Hayes 2 Gehrig Crosetti 2 Dickey DiMaggio Two base hit Dickey 2 Crosetti Moses Hoag Home run Gehrig Sacrifice Henrich Double play Rolfe to Gordon to Gehrig Hoag to Gordon Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig Left on base New York 13 Philadelphia 4 Base on balls Off Chandler 2 Nelson 5 Struck out By Nelson 2 Umpires McGowan and Summers Time 1 59

Detroit 8-7, St Louis 7 4

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	6	3	3	0	Morgan cf	5	1	3	1
McQuinn 1b	4	1	13	1	Rogell ss	3	0	2	3
BMills lf	5	0	2	0	Gehringer 2b	4	2	4	5
Clift 3b	3	1	0	3	Greenberg 1b	5	2	14	[illegible]
Bell rf	2	0	1	0	York c	4	1	0	1
Kress ss	1	1	1	2	Fox rf	3	1	3	1
Sullivan c	4	0	3	1	Walker lf	3	1	0	0
Heffner 2b	3	1	2	4	Ross 3b	3	2	1	2
Hildebrand p	2	1	0	1	Kennedy p	1	0	0	0
Johnson p	2	0	0	0	Coffman p	0	0	0	0
					White	1	0	0	0
					Wade p	2	0	0	2
Totals	33	8*	25	10	Totals	34	10	27	15

*One out when winning run scored

White batted for Coffman in fourth

St Louis	205 000 000—7
Detroit	000 600 101—8

Runs Almada McQuinn Clift 2 Bell Kress Sullivan Morgan Rogell Gehringer Greenberg 2 York Fox Walker Error Gehringer Runs batted in Clift 2 Kress 2 Heffner 2 Hildebrand Ross Walker 2 Greenberg 5 Two base hit McQuinn Walker Three base hit York Home run Clift Greenberg 2 Sacrifice Ross Double play Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg Left on base St Louis 5 Detroit 7 Base on balls Off Hildebrand 5 Kennedy 4 Wade 2 Struck out By Hildebrand 2 Wade 1 Hits Off Hildebrand 7 in 4 innings Johnson 3 in 4 1 3 Kennedy 4 in 2 2 3 Coffman 3 in 1 1 3 Wade 1 in 5 Wild pitch Wade Balk Kennedy Winning pitcher Wade Losing pitcher Johnson Umpires Moriarty Quinn and Pipgras Time 2 22

Second Game

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	4	1	2	0	Morgan cf	4	2	3	0
McQuinn 1b	5	2	6	0	Rogell ss	5	0	3	3
B Mills lf	4	1	3	1	Gehringer 2b	3	0	2	5
Clift 3b	4	0	0	1	Greenberg 1b	2	2	11	1
Bell rf	3	1	3	0	York c	4	2	2	0
Kress ss	4	2	1	3	Fox rf	3	1	2	0
Heath c	4	0	7	0	Walker lf	4	2	1	0
Heffner 2b	3	0	2	2	Ross 3b	4	1	0	3
H Mills p	3	0	0	2	Auker p	4	0	1	0
Mazzera	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	9	Totals	33	10	27	12

Mazzera batted for H Mills in ninth

St Louis	102 100 000—4
Detroit	510 010 00x—7

Runs Almada 2 McQuinn 2 Morgan 2 Gehringer Greenberg York Fox Walker Error Rogell 2 Auker Heffner Runs batted in B Mills Kress 2 McQuinn Greenberg 3 York 2 Ross Fox Two base hit B Mills Walker Morgan York McQuinn Almada Three base hit Ross Home run Greenberg York Fox Double play B Mills to Heffner to McQuinn Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg Kress to Heffner to McQuinn Left on base St Louis 7 Detroit 7 Base on balls Off H Mills 3 Auker 3 Struck out By H Mills 6 Auker 2 Wild pitch H Mills Umpires Quinn Pipgras and Moriarty Time 2 14

Boston 4, Washington 3

Washing	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Case rf	5	0	1	0	Cramer lf	4	1	1	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	2	2	Vosmick lf	5	2	5	0
Simmons lf	4	1	2	0	Foxx 1b	3	1	5	1
Bonura 1b	4	2	10	1	Cronin ss	4	1	3	4
Travis ss	4	1	2	5	Higgins 3b	2	0	0	4
West cf	5	1	1	0	Chapman rf	4	2	3	[illegible]
Bluege 2b	5	1	7	2	Doerr 2b	4	2	6	1
R Ferrell c	5	0	2	3	Desautels c	3	1	3	0
Weaver p	4	2	0	2	Ostermueller p	3	0	1	0
Totals	39	8*	29	15	Totals	42	10	30	12

*Two out in tenth when winning run scored

Washington	201 000 000 0—3
Boston	000 021 000 1—4

Runs Case Lewis, Simmons, Vosmik, Foxx 2 Chapman Error Higgins Ostermueller Runs batted in Bonura 2 Bluege Foxx 2 Doerr Desautels Two base hit Simmons Home run Foxx Sacrifice Travis Cronin Chapman Doerr Ostermueller Double play Bluege to Travis to Bonura, Travis to Bluege to Bonura Cronin to Doerr to Foxx Left on base Washington 12 Boston 10 Base on balls Off Weaver 7 Ostermueller 5 Struck out By Weaver 1 Ostermueller 3 Hit by pitcher By Ostermueller (Travis) Wild pitch Weaver Umpires Kolls Basil and Rommel Time 2 29

Chicago 7, Cleveland 2

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Kuhel 1b	5	2	10	1	Lary ss	4	1	1	5
Owen 3b	5	2	0	2	Heath lf	4	0	1	0
Walker rf	2	0	0	0	Pytlak c	4	1	7	0
Stratton	1	0	0	0	Solters rf	4	1	2	0
Rosenthal cf rf	2	1	1	0	Averill cf	4	1	1	0
Steinbacher rf	0	0	0	0	Trosky 1b	3	1	13	0
Appling ss	4	1	3	3	Keltner 3b	4	1	1	3
Radcliff lf	4	2	2	0	Hale 2b	4	1	1	5
Kreevich cf rf	4	1	2	0	Whitehill p	1	0	0	1
Berger 2b	4	2	5	6	Galehouse p	1	0	0	0
Schlueter c	4	0	4	0					
Lee p	4	2	0	1					
Totals	39	13	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	14

Stratton batted for Walker in fifth

Chicago	320 010 300—7
Cleveland	020 000 000—2

Runs Kuhel, Owen 2 Rosenthal Radcliff Berger Lee Averill Trosky Error Averill Schlueter Owen Runs batted in Lee Owen 2 Trosky 2 Kuhel Rosenthal Appling Two base hits Pytlak Lee Kreevich Owen Rosenthal Keltner Home run Owen Trosky Kuhel Double play Appling to Berger to Kuhel Berger to Appling to Kuhel Lary to Hale to Trosky Left on base Chicago 5 Cleveland 6 Base on balls Off Lee 2 Struck out By Lee 4 Galehouse 2 Whitehill 5 Hits Off Whitehill 12 in 6 1 3 innings Galehouse 1 in 2 2 3 Wild pitch Whitehill Losing pitcher Whitehill Umpires Hubbard Rue and Grieve Time 1 57

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, Philadelphia 2

Phila	ab	h	o	a	N York	ab	h	o	a
Jordan 1b	4	0	1	0	Moore lf	4	0	0	0
Mueller 2b	4	0	2	7	Myatt 3b	4	2	0	2
Martin cf	3	0	0	0	Danning c	4	3	3	0
Weintraub 1b	4	0	12	1	Seeds cf	3	0	4	0
Klein rf	4	1	4	0	Ripple rf	1	1	4	0
Arnovich lf	4	1	1	0	McCarthy 1b	4	1	11	0
Davis c	3	1	3	0	Cissell 2b	4	2	0	8
Young ss	3	0	1	[illegible]	Bartell ss	2	1	5	2
Passeau p	2	1	0	3	Lohrman p	3	0	0	0
Hallahan p	0	0	1	1					
Clark	1	0	0	0					
Sivess p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	24	15	Totals	31	10	27	12

Clark batted for Hallahan in seventh

Philadelphia	010 100 000—2
New York	101 002 00x—4

Runs Klein Arnovich Myatt Danning 2 Ripple Error Myatt Cissell Runs batted in Danning 2 Young Davis Ripple 2 Two base hit Myatt Klein Home run Danning Ripple Sacrifice Lohrman Double play Cissell to Bartell to McCarthy Young to Mueller to Weintraub Young to Weintraub Left on base New York 6 Philadelphia 4 Base on balls Off Lohrman 1 Passeau 1 Hallahan 1 Sivess 1 Struck out By Passeau 1 Lohrman 2 Hallahan 2 Hits Off Passeau 5 in 3 1 3 innings Hallahan 4 in 2 2 3 Sivess 1 in 2 Wild pitch Hallahan Losing pitcher Hallahan Umpires Goetz Reardon and Pinelli Time 2 04

Brooklyn 1, Boston 0

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
DiMaggio cf	5	0	2	[illegible]	Rosen rf	5	0	0	0
Cooney rf	4	0	2	0	Hudson 2b	4	0	2	1
West lf	4	0	1	3	Hassett lf	4	2	2	0
Cucinello 2b	3	1	6	3	Camilli 1b	4	0	12	1
Fletcher 1b	3	0	13	2	Koy cf	5	2	7	0
Stripp 3b	4	0	2	1	Lavagetto 3b	4	1	4	2
Lopez c	4	1	4	0	Durocher ss	4	0	1	5
Warstler ss	4	0	2	3	Campbell c	4	0	4	0
Fette p	4	1	1	4	Frankhouse p	4	1	1	3
Totals	36	3*	32	13	Totals	37	6	33	12

*Two out in 11th when winning run scored

Boston	000 000 000 00—0
Brooklyn	000 000 000 01—1

Run Hassett Error None Runs batted in Lavagetto Two base hit Lopez Hassett Sacrifice Lavagetto Left on base Boston 6 Brooklyn 9 Base on balls Off Frankhouse 3 Fette 4 Struck out By Frankhouse 2 Fette 3 Umpires Moran Magerkurth and Parker Time 2 31.

GREENBERG BACK IN HOME RUN DERBY AS HE HITS THREE MORE

Detroit First Sacker Seeks Babe Ruth's Mark of 60 in One Season.

GIANTS GAIN GROUND

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

CHICAGO (UP) Hank Greenberg s home run bat is hot again and Babe Ruth s record of 60 homers in one season—one of the greatest marks on the books—is once more in jeopardy

Greenberg hit three circuit clouts Friday in a doubleheader against the St Louis Browns to raise his season's total to 41.

Only a few days ago when Hank was in Chicago with the Tigers he was disconsolate over his home run slump and had about given up on his chances of breaking Ruth's record He smashed 15 homers during July and at one time was 18 days ahead of the Babe's 1927 record schedule But he went into a slump and until he banged out a trio of round trip wallops Friday he had connected for only one homer this month

'I can t explain my slump" Greenberg said at that time "When I try to pull the ball to the left I don t get a good piece of it Most of my power seems to prevail when I hit to center and right and that handicaps my chances of breaking Ruth s home run record I guess I ll just have to be content with singles"

Greenberg is a right handed hitter with long arms He has tremendous wrist power There has been considerable discussion about whether he guesses with the pitcher Once the experts credited Del Baker, now Detroit manager who is adept at stealing signals with much of Greenberg s success by flashing him what pitches were coming Greenberg laughs at these assertions and points out that some of the greatest days he ever had at bat were when Baker was absent from the team because of illness

Drives in Eight

Greenberg drove in eight runs with his three homers He hit his first with three men on in the third his second with the bases empty in the ninth and his third with two men on in the first inning of the nightcap The Tigers won both games from the Browns, 8-7 and 7-4

In getting his 41 homers Greenberg has used up only 109 games Ruth took 120 games to get his 41st in 1927. Hank has 49 games in which to hit the 20 necessary to smash the Bambino s mark

The New York Yankees continued their drive toward the American league pennant by defeating the Athletics 5-2 and extended their lead to ten games Spud Chandler pitched a six hitter and Lou Gehrig hit homer No 23

Cleveland lost its third straight when Lefty Lee pitched the White Sox to a 7 2 victory over the slumping Indians The White Sox combined Whitehill and Galehouse for 13 hits including homers by *Owen and Kuhel*

The Boston Red Sox defeated Washington 4-3 in ten innings and climbed within a game and a half of the second place Indians Bobby Doerr s single drove in the winning run Jimmy Foxx hit homer No 33

Giants Creeping up

The New York Giants reduced Pittsburgh's National league lead to four and one half games by defeating the Phillies, 4-2 Bill Lohrman allowed the Phils only four hits Jimmy Ripple hit a homer with one on and Harry Danning got one with none on

In a night game the Dodgers downed the Boston Bees, 1-0, in 11 innings The game left the teams tied for fifth place in the National league Cookie Lavagetto s single with two out in the last inning drove home the only run of the game and ended Pitcher Lou Fette s winning streak at eight games

Friday s hero—Hank Greenberg who hit three homers to raise his total of 41 for the season and jump 11 games ahead of Babe Ruth s record schedule of 1927

ROGELL GETS SEVEN FREE PASSES IN ROW

DETROIT (UP) Billy Rogell of the Detroit Tigers holds what is believed to be a major league record for consecutive bases on balls Playing against the Browns Friday Rogell drew his seventh straight pass in the opening inning It was issued by Oral Hildebrand He got a walk against Chicago in his last appearance at bat on Wednesday and drew five more on Thursday

The record books list Jimmy Foxx of Boston Red Sox with six walks in a single game last year against St Louis and Walter *Wilmot of Chicago with six in* 1891

ANZACS WINNERS IN DAVIS CUP MATCHES

CHESTNUT HILL Mass (UP) Australia and Germany went thru the formality of completing the 1938 interzone Davis cup finals Saturday.

The Germans were out of it because the Australians won the first three matches and the right to face the United States for the cup over Labor day week end at Germantown, Pa

STROMSBURG WINS GAME

WAHOO Neb—Stromsburg won from Wahoo, 2 to 0 Anderson allowing but two hits Stromsburg touched Carlson for nine Stromsburg is seeking games both at home and away for the remainder of the season, according to A L Hedbloom.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Soo City	28	13	683	Soo Falls	20	21	488
Norfolk	23	19	548	Lincoln	19	24	442
Beatrice	22	20	524	G Island	13	28	317

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	72	34	679	Detroit	54	55	495
Cleveland	61	43	587	Chicago	44	54	449
Boston	59	44	573	Philadelp a	38	67	362
Wash	56	55	505	St. Louis	36	68	346

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Pittsb gh	65	41	613	Boston	51	54	486
New York	62	47	569	Brooklyn	51	56	477
Cincinnati	60	48	556	St Louis	47	60	439
Chicago	59	50	541	Philadel ia	32	72	308

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
St Paul	74	50	597	Milwa kee	64	59	512
Kas City	67	56	545	Toledo	63	62	504
Indianap	66	56	541	Columbus	52	69	430
Minneap	63	58	521	Louisville	42	78	350

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Atlanta	76	48	613	L. Rock	62	65	488
N Orleans	68	58	540	Memphis	61	66	480
Nashville	65	57	533	Chatta ga	55	69	444
Birmingh	65	64	503	Knoxville	50	76	397

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Superior	64	41	660	Fargo M	44	50	468
Duluth	61	35	635	Gr Forks	40	54	426
Crookston	55	42	567	Eau Cl re	35	67	350
Wausau	53	43	552	Winnipeg	33	62	347

EASTERN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Bingham	74	39	655	Elmira	53	61	465
Hazleton	67	47	588	Hartford	59	58	458
Albany	58	55	513	Trenton	51	62	451
Williams	54	62	466				

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Evansville	68	39	636	Waterloo	51	53	490
Decatur	59	50	541	Bloomingt	49	57	462
Sprgfield	58	48	538	Cedar Rap	45	57	441
Moline	54	55	495	Clinton	41	64	390

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Newark	82	41	667	Jersey C	56	66	459
Rochester	71	56	559	Toronto	57	68	456
Syracuse	67	57	540	Montreal	53	70	431
Buffalo	64	60	516	Baltimore	45	77	369

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
L. Angeles	83	60	580	San Diego	74	69	517
Sacramen	80	64	556	Portland	68	76	472
San Fran	75	68	524	Hollywood	67	76	469
Seattle	74	68	521	Oakland	52	92	361

TEXAS LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Beaumont	81	51	614	Houston	65	67	492
Okl City	74	61	548	Shreveport	59	74	444
S Antonio	73	61	545	Dallas	57	75	432
Tulsa	70	63	526	Ft Worth	54	81	400

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Ponca C	71	47	602	Hutchins n	56	60	483
Sprgfield	68	48	586	Joplin	55	64	462
Ft Smith	66	51	564	Bartlesvil	52	66	441
Muskogee	58	60	492	Salina	42	72	368

NORFOLK ELKS COP OPENER FROM LINKS, WITH 9-6 VERDICT

Paced by Wernet's Homer, Bennett Tribe Rallies in Mid Game.

HOLLOWAY DOESN'T PLAY

LADIES NIGHT SATURDAY

The Links will attempt to even the series Saturday evening at Landis field when they face the second place Elks in the second game of the series Game will be called at 8 30 It will be Ladies night, all feminine fans being admitted free Al Trapp, experienced righthander who has lost but one game this year will work for the Gallopers while Orr will probably draw Doc Bennett s starting nod

Getting their base knocks when the chips were down, Norfolk s second place Elks came thru with three run rallies in the middle of the game Friday evening at Landis field and ran off with the series opener, 9 to 6, before 600 "Marian DeJarnett night" fans

Spurred on by a roundtripper that cleared the scoreboard sign, a drive of better than 400 feet, by Eddie Wernet, the Elks overcame an early Galloper lead and rapped Bill Anderson hard for an overwhelming lead Al Trapp got Norfolk out in the seventh and George Redbird finished in fine shape after the damage was over

The Links didn t go down without fighting however Pete Cardner opened the ninth with a lusty single to right and Pete Radulovich walked George Redbird singled to center to fill the bases, and Kenny Jacobsen walked Marian DeJarnett, forcing in Cardner

Bobeck Halts Fun.

But there the fun stopped Bennett rushed in Lefty Bobeck, a southpaw with unusual control and with a 3 2 count, Howard Eaton grounded out but scored Radulovich Teddy Kakoliris also rolled to Wernet DeJarnett tallying in the meantime and Nick Gregory skied to Tony Sams to end the game

Kakoliris was the main cog in Galloper offensive, whipping out a triple and single in five trips He batted in three runs

A collection netted DeJarnett $21 58

Pug Griffin failed to use the local hope Lefty Holloway in left field sending Jack Lomax of Omaha to the gardens Lomax singled in four attempts Holloway was in a road suit but took a shower when the game started and watched the remainder from the stands

Ray Marusak of Schuyler was also on hand, ready to go into the outfield Marusak held down the centerfield post on his town s Elkhorn Valley league team this season

Norfolk	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Boyd 1b	5	1	11	0	DeJarnett cf	3	1	1	1
Finders 3b	2	0	2	1	Eaton ss	5	0	3	5
Tighe rf	4	2	0	0	Kakoliris 3b	5	2	0	3
Wernet 2b	4	1	2	8	Gregory rf	5	1	4	0
Sams ss	4	1	2	5	Lomax lf	4	1	1	0
Kreevich cf	3	0	1	0	Kadell 2b	4	1	1	4
Morgan lf	5	1	1	0	Cardner 1b	4	1	10	0
Gibb c	5	2	8	1	Radulovich c	1	1	5	1
KJacobsen p	5	1	0	0	Anderson p	2	0	0	[illegible]
Bobeck p	0	0	0	0	Trapp p	0	0	0	0
					Redbird p	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	13	Totals	36	9	27	15

Norfolk	020 003 301—9
Lincoln	201 000 003—6

Runs Boyd Finders Tighe Wernet 3 Sams Kreevich 2 DeJarnett 2 Kakoliris Cardner Radulovich Error Boyd Finders DeJarnett 2 Kakoliris Trapp Runs batted in Tighe Wernet Sams Morgan 2 Gibb 3 DeJarnett Eaton Kakoliris 3 Gregory Stolen base Kreevich Finders Tighe DeJarnett 2 Three base hit Kakoliris Gregory Home run Wernet Struck out By K Jacobsen 8 Anderson 2 Redbird 2 Base on balls Off K Jacobsen 4 Anderson 4 Trapp 1, Redbird 2 Wild pitch Bobeck, Trapp Passed ball Radulovich Hits and runs Off Anderson 8 and 8 in 6 1 3 innings Trapp 1 and 0 in 2 1 Redbird 2 and 1 in 2 K Jacobsen 9 and 6 in 8 (none out in the ninth), Bobeck 0 and 0 in 1 Winning pitcher K Jacobsen Losing pitcher Anderson Earned runs Off Anderson 3 Redbird 1 K Jacobsen 6 Left on base Norfolk 9 Lincoln 7 Umpires Gembler and Gaughan Time 2 07

Sioux Falls	210 500 420—14	12	1
Grand Island	004 001 000—5	8	3

Cabbie and Brandon Raade Whitstone Fautler and McDermott Koenig

Sioux City	200 000 1—3	8	2
Beatrice	000 001 1—2	6	0

Fischer and Anderson, McKain and Graves.

YOUTHFUL DUO OUSTS AITKEN, STRACKBEIN IN SEMIFINAL PLAY

Meeting Will Be First in Tournament Competition for Finalists.

KAUFMAN GETS CALL

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Harry Kaufman won from Phil Aitken, 3 and 2 Gordon McEntire won from Herman Strackbein 4 and 3

BY JOHN BENTLEY

Harry Kaufman, 24, and Gordon McEntire, who celebrated his 22nd anniversary last Tuesday by winning his first round match from Hank Strauch, meet in the finals of the city golf tournament Saturday at East Hills Altho these two younger shotmakers have been in practically all of the city and state tournaments for many years, this will be their first meeting in tournament competition

Except for one day, Kaufman has been playing the steadiest golf in the tournament He was even par to win his way thru the second and third rounds and despite the sweeping south wind Friday, was but five over par for the day against Phil Aitken Phil played well thru the fairways but his putter tossed him at some crucial moments in both morning and afternoon rounds

In the afternoon, Harry had but 14 putts on the first nine which he turned in 34, one under par He was banging his wood shots the proverbial mile The first nine holes of this match in the afternoon provided some sensational golf when the weather conditions are taken into consideration Kaufman with a red hot putter, was one under par and Aitken was but one over, despite a penalty stroke on No 3 when he was forced to turn and shoot away from the hole when he was tree stymied

Wins First Hole

Aitken won the first hole of the morning round with a birdie but Kaufman evened it on No 3 and from there until the end Kaufman was always one or more holes to the good

McEntire was never behind Strackbein during the entire day He was 6 up with 8 to play in the afternoon but slipped a couple of these to finish 4 and 3

Both finalists held one hole advantages at noon blowing sizeable leads on the two finishing holes, as they closed out in a blaze of bogies But they settled to their work in the afternoon McEntire almost eagled the long No 7, putting two big woods together to be home in two, despite the strong cross wind

The finals should provide some fancy golf Given any sort of a weather break Harry and Gor*don should provide at least one* subpar round — something that hasn t been accomplished since the tournament began

Kaufman Is Favored.

Having five hits in six advance calls, this last one is a toughie and no mistake But with Kaufman's summer record which included a trip into the semifinals of the Trans-Mississippi, and the fact that he s hitting all his shots we ll string along with Harry in a nip and tuck battle Kaufman moved into the finals by defeating A C Lau Frank Forst R A Miller and Aitken, while McEntire traveled over the prostrate forms of Hank Strauch R B Lockwood the defending champion Emil Frank and Strackbein Afternoon cards

Par out	5	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4—35	
Kaufman	4	4	5	3	3	4	5	3	3—34	
Aitken	4	3	6	3	4	4	5	3	4—36	
Par in	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	5—37—72	
Kaufman	5	5	4	4	4	4	5			
Aitken	6	4	4	4	6	3	5			
McEntire	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	4—35	
Strackbein	4	4	6	5	4	4	0	3	5—41	
McEntire	5	5	4	5	5	3				
Strackbein	6	4	4	4	5	3				

Results of the other flights

FIRST FLIGHT SOLACE

Allen Stoehr won from Bob Malone 1 up Hank Strauch won from George Mechling 6 and 5 Final pairings Stoehr plays Strauch

SECOND FLIGHT

Finals R L Spangler won from Bill Murrell 6 and 5

THIRD FLIGHT

Finals Mort Lange won from Don Tucker 1 up

FOURTH FLIGHT

Finals John Maul won from E E Meis enholder 3 and 2

FIFTH FLIGHT

Finals Ed Dosek won from H R Jackson 3 and 2

SECOND FLIGHT SOLACE

Finals Leonard Kecse won from Bob Latsch 2 and 1

THIRD FLIGHT SOLACE

Finals R H Harrison won from Harry Reed 7 and 6

FOURTH FLIGHT SOLACE

Finals Lloyd Mills won from W A Tucker 2 and 1

FIFTH FLIGHT SOLACE

Finals Keith Powell won from Gregg McBride 3 and 1

Drop Balls 708 Feet; Catch 'Em

CLEVELAND (AP) The Cleveland Indians' catching staff amassed a fielding average of 166 Saturday on 12 balls plummeted from terminal tower, 708 feet above Cleveland's public square

Ken Keltner, Indian infielder, threw out the balls as a stunt designed to overshadow the feat of Gabby Street in catching a ball from the 550 foot Washington monument, 30 years ago

Catcher Henry Helf caught the fourth ball and aCtcher Frankie Pytlak caught the seventh Catcher Rollie Hemsley and Coaches Wally Schang and oJhnny Bassler went catchless for the day

Then ten balls that weren't caught landed in the square and bounced almost six stories back into the air

A crowd of 25,000 looked on

'It hit plenty hard,' was Helf s laconic comment after he bagged ball No 4

Somebody figured that the balls were traveling 138 miles an hour

Guard Fight Results.

ASHLAND, Neb (AP) National guard boxing officials disqualified Vic Marker, Scottsbluff welterweight, for failure to make his weight Levi Calvert Scottsbluff was withdrawn from the bouts by Capt Ora Eatwell, company commander Results

Glenn Mundee 114 Holdrege decisioned Lloyd Beder 114 Scottsbluff Dan Paxton 118 Holdrege technically knocked out Forrest Miller 118 Scottsbluff (first) Jerry Burries 128 Grand Island decisioned Ed O Shea 124 Holdrege Truman Clare 122 Lincoln won from Owen Russell 125 Scottsbluff, (forfeit)

Wesley Lyons 135 Grand Island decisioned Wisdom Stewart 132 Lincoln James Fallis 135 Omaha decisioned Willie Gray 135 Grand Island Evan Redman 140 Omaha technically knocked out Earl Ruby 141 Grand Island (second) John Bowman 140 won by default from Raymond Miholka 142 Lexington and Milton Nelson 140, Hastings

Tom Sorham 158 Grand Island decisioned Lebert Phelps 156 Omaha Roy Palach 172 Scottsbluff won from Oliver Greenlee 169 Lexington (forfeit) and technically knocked out Peter Resch 189 Lexington (third) Sid Snowden 185 Kearney won from Louis Grein 171 Grand Island (forfeit)

CRETE DUMPS ALL STAR TEN, 12 TO 8

Saline County Outfit Is First to Win Two Games in Meet

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Crete	2	0	1000	All Stars	0	1	000
Arcade	1	0	1000	Ceresco	0	1	000
Modern	1	0	1000	Kinsey	0	1	000
Best	1	0	1000	Telephone	0	1	000
O Shea s	1	1	500	Ag C llege	0	1	000

Crete became the first team in the District tournament to win two games when it dumped the City Department All Stars, 12 to 8 Eight runs in the second inning provided the winning margin Best started its bid in the contest with a 3 to 1 victory over O'Shea's as Kenney Gerlach limited the losers to 2 blows

Les Rietfors and Buck Fangmeier hurled for the Saline county lads Franklin Heubner started on the mound for the All Stars and walked the first six to face him in the second before he was taken out for Al Richardson The best the latter could do was to give up six runs in five innings Fangmeier got credit for the win Babe Menne and Bob Perrine hit homers

Gerlach had the O'Shea batters at his mercy all thru the game except for the fourth inning when Mike Johnson doubled and Stan Miller scored him with a single to center Gerlach fanned eight while his mates were getting nine blows off the offerings of Ray Gettman Adam Green, Don Taylor and Joe Wilcoxen all got two blows apiece to pace the Laundrymen hitters

Saturday s feature game lists Telephone against Ceresco in District tournament mix The losers will be eliminated Summaries

All Stars	ab	h	o	a	Crete	ab	h	o	a
Perrine rf	4	2	2	0	Gibb 3b	3	2	1	1
Powell 2b	4	0	2	3	Carlon cf	3	1	1	0
Blum lf	1	1	0	1	Cherry cf	1	0	0	0
Schroeder ss	2	0	0	1	HMenne lf	3	2	5	0
Stapleton 3b	2	1	7	1	Norton sf	3	0	2	0
Walters sf	1	0	0	0	DMenne c	3	1	2	0
Boucle cf c	3	1	1	0	HBauer ss	3	1	2	0
FSpadt 3b	3	1	2	1	Kristufek 2b	2	1	1	2
Staberg c cf	3	1	4	1	Best rf	2	2	0	0
Heubner p	1	0	0	0	WBelka 1b	2	0	6	1
ARichardson p	2	0	0	4	Rietfors p	2	1	1	0
					Fangmeier p	1	0	0	1
Totals	26	7	18	12	Totals	27	11	21	5

All Stars	110 330 0—8
Crete	083 100 x—12

Runs Perrine 2 Blum Stapleton Walters Boucle 2 F Spadt Gibb Carlon Norton D Menne 2 H Bauer 2 Kristufek 2 Best 2 Rietfors Error Blum 2 Gibb 2 Runs batted in Perrine Blum Walters 2 F Spadt Staberg H Menne 2 Norton, Kristufek Best 2 W Belka Rietfors Two base hit Staberg Home run Perrine D Menne Double play W Belka to Gibb Struck out By A Richardson 1 Heubner 1 Fangmeier 2 Base on balls Off Heubner 7 A Richardson 1 Rietfors 2 Fangmeier 3 Wild pitch Heubner Fangmeier Earned runs Off Heubner 6 A Richardson 4 Rietfors 2 Fangmeier 4 Hits and runs Off Heubner 0 and 6 in 1 (pitched to five men in second) A Richardson 11 and 6 in 5 Rietfors 3 and 2 in 3 Fangmeier 4 and 6 in 4 Winning pitcher Fangmeier Losing pitcher Heubner Passed ball D Menne Left on base All Stars 4 Crete 6 Umpires Aguirre Kinman and Hawthorne Time 1 18

Best	ab	h	o	a	O Sheas	ab	h	o	a
Buckley ss	4	1	2	0	R Johnson 2b	2	0	0	2
Green 2b	2	2	0	1	P Johnson 3b	3	0	0	2
D Taylor sf	4	2	3	0	M Johnson ss	2	1	2	1
Roach rf	3	0	1	0	B Miller rf	3	1	1	0
Godfrey 1b	3	1	3	0	Axberg sf	1	0	1	1
Christ'son 3b	2	0	1	0	J Hergenrader 1b	2	0	7	0
Hardnock lf	2	0	1	0	F Hergenrader c	2	0	8	0
Wilcoxen c	3	2	8	0	Gablehaus lf	2	0	1	0
Roberts cf	2	0	2	0	Young cf	1	0	0	0
Follmer cf	1	0	0	0	Felsing cf	1	0	0	0
K Gerlach p	3	1	0	1	Gettman p	2	0	1	1
Totals	29	9	21	2	Totals	23	2	21	7

Best	002 100 0—3
O Shea s	000 100 0—1

Runs Godfrey Wilcoxen Roberts M Johnson Error Wilcoxen P Johnson J Hergenrader Sacrifice hit Green Christofferson Two base hit D Taylor Green M Johnson Three base hit Wilcoxen Struck out By K Gerlach 8 Gettman 6 Base on balls Off K Gerlach 3 Gettman 2 Earned runs None Passed ball F Hergenrader 2 Wilcoxen 1 Left on base Best 9 O Shea s 4 Umpires Kinman Aguirre and Hawthorne Time 1 17

CITY TOURNAMENT C

Journal	1 1 4 00—1	4	10
Ways	1(10)4 0x—15	15	2

Batteries Beethe and London V Goeschel and R Goeschel

Ag College	000 000 0—0	5	1
Maccabees	100 012 x—4	8	2

Batteries Mason and Bickman Snider and Morey

GIRLS TOURNAMENT AA

Davey	030 102 2—8	8	0
Kreszes	113 001 0—6	12	8

Batteries Hanson and Downing Martin and Hand

GIRLS TOURNAMENT

Cosmopolitan	000 003 5—8	12	8
Evans	000 063 x—9	5	3

Batteries D Smith and Whitney E Wertz and Shaffer

N Y A	007 003 0—10	9	1
V F W jr	001 100 0—2	2	4

Batteries Handy and Larsen Galloway K Griffith F Schneider and Hurd

EXHIBITION

Cushman	724 23—18	10	3
Safewly	001 08—7	2	10

Batteries Lee and Shaner Danek and Robertson

Woodmen	031 021—7	9	2
Rudges	010 001—2	5	2

Batteries M Anderson and Kammerer Bailey and Ruhnke

PLAYGROUND VARSITY

Prescott	000 145 2—12	10	3
Uni Place	004 021 0—9	8	4

Batteries Nelson and Eyer Koenig and Hawley

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

8 p m Harrington vs Des Jardien City tournament B Triple X s vs Speed Queens Girls tournament A West Lincoln vs Whittier Playground Giants F Street vs Willard Playground Varsity, Havelock vs Hayward Playground Midgets

8 p m Ceresco vs Telephones District tournament Central Finance vs Printers City tournament C St Mary s vs City Department No 2 City tournament C V F W vs Lincoln Pack City tournament C Radio vs Lincoln Drug City tournament C.

LOUISE KUHL DUMPS MARIAN M'LAREN IN STATE NET TOURNEY

Beatrice School Teacher Is Pressed to Extra Set for Victory.

MEETS ROBISON TODAY

The state tennis tournament at the Lincoln Tennis club Friday afternoon had its share of variety when a pair of women, battling for the glory that goes with the state spoils pilfered the performance by fighting toe to toe for three sets before one, Miss Louise Kuhl of Beatrice, won the right to enter the finals of the women's singles

Miss Kuhl's worthy opponent was Marian McLaren, local standout, who was given little chance of upsetting the defending champion before starting time rolled around

The Beatrice school teacher took the first set, 6-3, and t looked like a long afternoon for Miss McLaren, but the tables were turned in the second set and th Lincoln girl romped off with the decision, 6-2 In the third and deciding set, Miss Kuhl capitalized upon her powerful overhand drives and captured the verdict, 6-3

Altho it was generally agreed the slashing overhand drives won the match for Miss Kuhl, two other factors aided greatly mainly her terrific service and her ability to cover the entire court

Finals of the womens singles are booked for Saturday afternoon, with Miss Kuhl tackling comely Sally Robison of Omaha, who encountered little difficulty in winning her first round and semifinal matches

Junior Finals Today

Also on deck Saturday are the junior finals, with four of the most prominent lads in the state taking part. Johnny Huston, three times state prep champ, will work along side his usual foe, Gayle Kellogg, slender Omaha ace, and the state high school doubles champs, Charley McNurlin and Bill Malone of Havelock, will provide the competition

Huston and Kellogg won their way to the finals Friday by whipping Frank Ragan and Keith Howard, both Omahans, 6-1, 6-3

Play in the men's singles was confined to a lone match, suntanned Johnny Huston turning back Veteran Charley Sager of Crete, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3

The victory enables Huston to meet either Harold Rundle of Lincoln or Gayle Kellogg of Omaha in the finals Rundle and Kellogg will battle Saturday at 3 p m

Huston completed a full day late Friday by eliminating Jim Hemsworth of Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2, in the junior singles and thereby advancing to the finals He will meet Gayle Kellogg o' Omaha for this title Monday

Mixed doubles got out of their first round stage, spry Miss Robison pairing with talkative Jack Pisale, also of Omaha, to defeat Ellen Slepicka and Don Kristufek, both of Crete, 6-4, 6-4, in the feature match Summaries

MEN S SINGLES

Semifinals Johnny Huston Lincoln defeated Charles Sager Crete 6 1 6 3 6 3. Final pairings Winner Harold Rundle, Lincoln Gayle Kellogg Omaha match vs Johnny Huston Lincoln

MEN S DOUBLES

Final pairings Frank Pisale Omaha and Jack Ringwalt, Omaha vs winner of George Dobson, Lincoln and Gregg McBride Lincoln Johnny Huston, Lincoln and Harold Rundle Lincoln

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals: Louise Kuhl, Beatrice defeated Marian McLaren Lincoln, 6-3, 2-6, 6 3

Final pairings Louise Kuhl Beatrice vs Sally Robinson Omaha

JUNIOR SINGLES

Semifinals Johnny Huston Lincoln defeated Jim Hemsworth Lincoln 6 2 6-2. Final pairings Gayle Kellogg, Omaha, vs Johnny Huston Lincoln

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Semifinals Johnny Huston Lincoln and Gayle Kellogg Omaha defeated Frank Ragan, Omaha and Keith Howard, Omaha 6 1 6 3

Finals Johnny Huston Lincoln and Gayle Kellogg Omaha vs Bill Malone and Charley McNurlin Havelock

MIXED DOUBLES

First round Voris Peden, Lincoln and Marian McLaren Lincoln drew a bye, Louise Kuhl Beatrice and Jack Ringwalt Omaha defeated Marian Mann Lincoln and Joe Stanton Lincoln 6 2 6 1 Mary Louise Speidell Lincoln and Gregg McBride *Lincoln* defeated Idella Iverson, Lincoln and Charley McNurlin Havelock, 7 5 6 2 6 1 Sally Robison Omaha and Frank Pisale Omaha defeated Ellen Slepicka Crete and Don Kristufek, Crete

Semifinal pairings Marian McLaren Lincoln and Voris Peden Lincoln vs Louise Kuhl Beatrice and Jack Ringwalt, Omaha Mary Louise Speidell Lincoln and Gregg McBride Lincoln vs Sally Robison Omaha and Frank Pisale Omaha

Fear Infection in Armstrong Lip

NEW YORK (UP) Henry Three Crown' Armstrong won't return to his California home for several days He had planned to leave here Friday night but doctors feared an infection might develop in the lip gash he suffered in winning the lightweight title Wednesday night from Lou Ambers

Promoter Mike Jacobs, it was said, has opened negotiations for a fight between Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico and Ambers, with the winner to meet Armstrong for the lightweight title later in the year

Ambers left for Utica, N Y, Friday After a welcoming celebration there he will go to his home in Herkimer, and then to Quebec for some fishing

KEARNEY ELIMINATED BY SILVERTON, 10-1

WICHITA Kas (AP) Silverton, Ore, ousted Kearney, Neb, from the National Semipro baseball tournament in Friday s first game, 10 to 1 in seven innings. The loss eliminates Kearney from the meet.

Kearney	100 00[illegible] 0—1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silverton	313 1[illegible] x—10	11	3

Neely and Meisenbach; Brewer, White and Howell.

STOCKS FAINTLY BUOYANT

Best of Small Upturns Fail Hold Well in Dull Trade.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	133	443
Declines	181	117
Unchanged	154	135
Total issues	468	695

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 St'ks
Net change	+.1	+.2	+.1	+.1
Saturday	71.5	19.7	33.1	48.7
Friday	71.4	19.5	33.0	48.6
Month ago	73.7	21.5	34.8	50.7
Year ago	86.4	33.7	42.0	67.9
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.5
1938 low	48.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.3	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.

By Lamson Bros. & Co.

open	high	low	close	change	week ago
*141.31	141.66	140.66	141.20	+.07	136.21
**28.42	28.55	28.38	28.48	+.14	27.57
†19.73	19.80	19.72	19.78	+.04	19.43

*—30 indls.; **—20 rails; †—20 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). Further faint rallying signs were present in Saturday's stock market but rising vigor was lacking in most departments. Motors, steels, rubbers and a few rails responded to quiet bidding with advances of fractions to around a point at the best, but these were down from the top at the close. It was one of the slowest sessions in more than two months, with the 2 hour turnover approximating only 300,000 shares.

Continuance of moderately bright business prospects, brokers said, was the main buoying influence for the list. In some quarters, tho, it was felt that an unusually strong recovery in the United States would be necessary to offset conditions abroad and turn the recessionary tide in several foreign cuntries. European war tension, still in evidence overseas as the result of extensive German military maneuvers, seemed to inspire a cautionary attitude among speculative contingents.

Part of the day's apathy was attributed to the decision of many commission house customers to get a head start on their holiday. Others were inclined to keep commitments at a minimum over the week end.

In many cases best quotations for the brief proceedings were established in the first hour. After a dip, there was another upturn near the beginning of the final period. Scantiness of volume on the come back brought in some profit taking at the last.

Further support was given the motors as predictions were heard that sales and production for this industry in 1939 would top the current year by 25 to 50 percent. Altho the steels were still handicapped to some degree by lower prices and the maintenance of current wages, gradually improving output served to keep these shares in the limelight. Production in leading mill centers was expected to step up another notch or two next week.

Stimulating a few merchandising stocks were reports of an upturn in retail sales in the past two days as the result of better weather conditions. At the same time, the federal reserve board estimated department store distribution for the week ended Aug. 13 was 12 percent below the comparable 1937 week.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 17 most active stocks Saturday:

13,700	Gen Motors	48⅛	+	¼
12,000	Bendix Avia	23⅛	+	⅜
9,100	Chrysler	73	+	⅛
4,800	Anaconda	34¾	+	¼
4,700	Consol Text	⅛		
4,600	Am Rad and San	15⅜	+	⅜
4,400	Yellow trk	19⅞	+	⅛
4,200	U S Steel	59	+	⅜
3,900	U S Rubber	45⅛	—	⅛
3,700	Am Crystal Sugar	11½	+	1
3,100	Gillette	10⅛	+	¼
3,000	Goodyear T & R	28½	+	¼
2,900	Greyhound	17	—	¼
2,700	N Y Central	18⅞	+	⅝
2,600	Mont Ward	46⅞		
2,400	Kennecott	40⅞	—	¼
2,400	Nat Gypsum	12⅞		

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED.

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing. The Liverpool grain market was open for business, however, as was the cotton market in that city.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Late morning rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.88; 60 day bills 4.87¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.94 1-16; New York in Montreal 100.35 15-16; Belgium 16.86; Czechoslovakia 3.45½; Denmark 21.79; Finland 2.17; France 2.73; Germany 40.11, benevolent 19.75, travel 22.25; Greece .90; Hungary 19.80; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.66; Norway 24.52; Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.43½; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 25.16; Switzerland 22.93; Argentina 32.53n; Brazil (free) 5.85n; Mexico City 20.50n; Japan 28.43; Hongkong 30.35; Shanghai 17.35. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Lincoln postoffice receipts for the first half of August were $40,842.17 as compared with $33,016.98 for the same period last year. The increase of $7,825.19 is attributed largely to heavy mailing just preceding the primary election. October also is expected to show strong receipts. The heaviest campaign mailing period is from one to two weeks before an election. Candidates generally have abandoned early mailing on the theory that people forget.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
From Gooch Bros., 315 First Natl. Bldg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	PvCl	L.Yr
Wheat:						
Sept	65	65¼	63¾	64	64⅞	100⅝
Dec.	66¾	67	65⅝	66	66⅞	107¼
May	69½	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	69⅞	109⅜
Corn:						
Sept	53¼	53⅜	51⅞	52⅜	53¼	82⅝
Dec.	50⅜	50⅜	49	49⅜	50	65⅞
May	52⅜	52½	51⅝	51⅝	52	66⅞
Oats:						
Sept	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23½	22⅝	29
Dec.	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	24	24⅛	29
May	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜	25½	25⅝	30⅝
Rye:						
Sept	42½	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞	24½	77
Dec.	43½	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	23⅞	75⅞
May	46	46⅛	45⅜	45⅜	23⅞	76⅝
Lard:						
Sept	8.15	8.15	8.10	8.12	8.15	10.40
Dec.	8.20	8.22	8.17	8.17	8.17	10.57
May	8.42	....	....	8.42	8.42	....

GRAIN FUTURES.
By Gooch Bros., 315 First Natl.

		Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Minneapolis.						
Wheat Sep.	....	69⅝	69⅝	68	68	69⅞
Dec.	....	69	69½	68⅛	68⅛	69⅛
May	....	71⅞	72	70⅞	70⅞	71⅞
Winnipeg.						
Wheat Oct.	....	68¼	68¼	67½	67⅝	67⅞
Dec.	....	67⅞	67⅞	67¼	67⅝	67⅞
May	....	70⅞	70⅞	70¼	70⅞	70⅞
Kansas City.						
Wheat Sep.	....	61⅜	62⅝	61	61⅛	61⅞
Dec.	....	62⅝	63½	62	62⅛	62⅞
May	....	64⅛	64⅛	63⅜	64	64⅝
Corn Sep.	....	49⅞	50¼	48⅞	48⅞	49⅞
Dec.	....	46⅞	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞	46⅝

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Friday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	17,864	26,994	57,929
Corn	5,416	8,996	14,427
Oats	1,107	1,422	2,883
Rye	465	295	1,324
Total	24,852	36,707	76,563

(Last three ciphers omitted).
Open interest in wheat Friday totaled 114,482,000 bushels and in corn 39,764,000

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 67¾@67¾c; No. 3, 65½; No. 3 mixed, 65¼c. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 55c; No. 1, yellow, 53¾@55c; sample grade, 49@53c. Oats sample mixed, 24½c; No. 2 white, 26¾@27¼c; barley feed, 35@52c; malting 50@66c; timothy seed country run, $2.75@1.85; red top clover seed, $7.25@8.25.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Wheat fell off Saturday, closing unchanged to ½c off. Basis was unchanged with good demand. Receipts were 55 cars. Top price was 71c for No. 4 northern spring. Corn closed nominally 1c off with basis nominally unchanged. Receipts were 6 cars. There were no sales. Oats, with 17 cars on sale here, closed unchanged with good demand. Rye was ½c to 1c up with good demand while barley remained unchanged.

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard, 69@73c; No. 4, 66c; No. 2 hard winter, 64@67c; No. 3, 62@63c; No. 4, 59@63½c; No. 5, 56@58c; No. 1 northern spring, 68½@68c; No. 3, 67c; No. 4, 71c; No. 2 mixed, 66½c; No. 4 mixed, 67c; No. 2 durum, 57c. Oats: No. 3 white, 22½c; No. 3 mixed, 21⅝c; No. 4 white, 21⅝c. Rye: No. 2, 37½c. Barley: No. 3, 34c; No. 4, 33@33½c.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.		56@57c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.		55@56c
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.		54@55c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.		53@54c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.		52@53c

Quotations for both new and old wheat. One cent discount down to and including 54 pounds. Discount of 1½c for every pound under 54 pounds.

Corn, No. 2 white	42c
Corn, No. 2 yellow	40c

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard: Tierces, 8.12; loose, 7.55; bellies, 10.25.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, 10.12½; export, 10.05. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 43.00; forward, 43.05. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

EARNINGS.

NEW YORK. (AP). The Paraffine Companies, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries reported net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $1,255,001, after charges, equal to $2.44 a common share. This compared with $2,608,395 or $5.25 a common share for the preceding 12 months.

Atlantic Refining company reported for six months ended June 30, net income of $2,963,511 after charges and taxes, equal to 96 cents a common share, compared with $3,436,766 or $1.18 a common share for the first half of 1937.

CLOTHING SALES SLUMP CHECKED.

CHICAGO. (AP). The slump in retail sales volume of men's clothing in most of the nation has been checked somewhat during the past 30 days, according to a trade survey. The national business committee of the national association of retail clothiers and furnishers reported that only 54 percent of the merchants surveyed in July indicated volume was less than a year ago. In June 75 percent of the dealers reported sales were below those of June, 1937.

VETERAN RENO JURIST DIES

RENO, Nev. (AP). Judge Thomas F. Moran, 74, who in 27 years on the Washoe county district court bench granted scores of divorces to prominent persons, died here early Friday night after a long illness. The veteran jurist, who announced his retirement July 22 and was eligible to receive a pension for life, had been ill for more than a year.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Moran, a niece, Marguerite Howard of Reno. Judge Moran was a member of the Telegrapher's union and the Masonic order.

GRAINS SUFFER REACTION

Wheat Down About a Cent—Exporter on Sales Side.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat prices tumbled about a cent a bushel Saturday during final hour selling. The reaction followed four sessions of rising values during which almost five cents had been added to quotations. A house with export connections was on the selling side of December wheat. Spreading operations with Minneapolis also added to liquidation in the pit here. Corn market declines of more than a cent accompanied selling by cash interests and reports of improved country offerings.

Wheat closed ⅛c to ⅞c lower compared with Friday's finish, Sept., 63⅞@64c; Dec., 65⅞@66c, and corn was ⅛c to 1c down, Sept., 52¼52⅜c; Dec., 49⅜. Oats was ⅛c off to ⅛c up.

Buying of wheat contracts specifying delivery before the end of 1938, credited to exporters and millers, gave the wheat market a lift at times Saturday. Prices of September and December contracts rose as much as ⅝ cents but hedgers kept the pit supplied with sales most of the time and price bulges could not be maintained.

Substantial flour sales the past week and a better demand for cash wheat appeared to strengthen the futures market, however. Germany was reported to have bought three cargoes of Canadian wheat and an advance in U. S. offers at Liverpool indicated the export market tone had improved. No export business was confirmed, however. Liverpool futures rose ⅛c to 1⅛ cents.

The proposal of eastern railroads to reduce rail rates on grains for export was still in a discussion stage. Most traders, however, interpreted this move as an attempt to recapture some of the business which has gone to lake carriers and southern roads handling gulf traffic. It was pointed out that the termination of the period of rate reduction would coincide with the close of lake navigation.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). The Argentine corn harvest is now practically concluded with the quality of the grain reported a great disappointment. Estimates of the surplus are about 102,970,000 bushels.

Advices from the southwest indicate that farmers are displaying more interest in the United States government plan to reduce the wheat acreage next year, and that at least there fill be a substantial increase in the number of farmers who will participate in acreage reduction.

"United States wheat is being offered for export daily at equal to or less than other varieties with the exception of Russian," Ray Templeman of Thomson & McKinnon said.

Asking prices for Australian wheat afloat during the past two days have declined almost 4 cents a bushel.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Wheat futures closed ⅝d to ⅞d higher following strength of U. S. winter wheat, active short covering and higher prices at Buenos Aires.

Cotton futures awaited an announcement on American cotton loan terms and prices ended unchanged to 2d lower. Hedging against outside growths and liquidation on favorable weather were absorbed by scattered buying.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Hog prices were nominally steady on a limited salable supply, and cattle and sheep prices were strong. Receipts of 2,500 hogs—500 less than advance estimates—included 2,300 shipped direct to packers. Strictly choice hogs were absent from Saturday's market and top was quoted at $9.00. Compared with prices a week ago hogs were 25 to 50 cents higher. The sheep and cattle markets were nominal.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). (By U. S. Bureau of Markets). Hogs 450, 400 direct; nominally steady; good and choice butchers lacking; few good packing sows 375 lbs. down $6.90@7.10; average cost Friday $7.31, weight 292. For the week: Weights under 180 lbs. 10 to 25 cents higher; 180 lbs. upward 25 to 40 cents higher; sows 35 to 50 cents higher; stags strong to 25 cents higher.

Cattle 100, no calves. Compared Friday last week: Top good to choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady to strong; lower grades strong to 50 cents higher; stockers strong to 25 cents higher; feeders strong; bulks for week: Fed steers and yearlings $9.00@11.00; numerous loads $11.25@11.75; including 968 lb. yearlings at $11.25; choice to prime 1161 lbs., $12.00; good to choice fed heifers $8.25@9.50; few loads $9.75@10.10; odd lots $10.25; beef cows $5.00@5.75; few loads $5.75@6.50; load outstanding 1340 lbs., $7.60; bulk cutter grades $4.00@4.85; bulk bulls $5.50@6.00; heavies 6.15; beef bulls $6.50; practical top vealers $8.50; numerous selects $9.00@9.50; stockers and feeders $7.25@8.50; two loads 752 lbs. $8.75; no choice heavy feeders; heifers $6.25@7.60.

Other cattle quotations: Steers, choice: 750 to 900 pounds, $9.75@11.00; 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.25@11.50; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $10.25@11.75; 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $10.50@11.75. Steers, good: 750 to 900 pounds, $8.50@10.00; 900 to 1,100 pounds $8.75@10.50; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds $8.75@10.50; 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $9.00@10.50. Steers, medium: 750 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@8.75; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $7.25@9.00. Steers, common (plain): 750 to 1,100 pounds, $6.00@7.25. Steers, heifers: Choice 550 to 750 pounds, $9.50@10.50; good 550 to 750 pounds, $8.25@9.50. Cows: Good, $6.00@6.75; medium, $5.25@6.00; common, $5.00@5.25; cutters, $3.85@5.00. Heifers: Choice 750 to 900 pounds, $9.50@10.50; good 750 to 900 pounds, $8.25@9.50; medium 550 to 900 pounds, $6.75@8.25; common (plain) 550 to 900 pounds, $5.25@6.75. Bulls (yearlings excluded) all weights: Good (beef), $6.15@6.75; medium, $5.50@6.15; cutter and common, $4.75@5.50. Vealers (all weights) Choice, $8.00@9.50; good, $7.00@8.00; medium, $6.00@7.00; cull and common (plain) $5.00@6.00. Calves (250 to 400 pounds): Choice $7.50@8.50; good, $6.50@7.50; medium, $5.50@6.50; common (plain), $5.00@5.50.

Sheep 250; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs 10 to 25 cents higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs weak; closing bulks follow; range spring lambs $7.60@8.35; sorted choice grade native spring lambs $8.25; common to good slaughter ewes $1.75@3.25; range feeding lambs $6.85@7.35; closing top $7.35; week's top $7.75; broken mouth breeding ewes $2.75@3.75; solid mouth ewes $4.50@4.75; mixed two and three year old ewes $5.85.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 2,500 head, including 2,300 direct; steady trade on small salable supply; strictly choice hogs absent; scattered lots, good 200 to 240 lb. averages, $8.70@8.85; quotable top, $9.00; some good light and mediumweight sows, $6.60@7.35; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago weights 250 lbs. down 25@40c higher; heavier butchers 35@50c up; packing sows 25@50c higher.

Cattle: Receipts 100 head; calves 100; compared Friday last week; strictly good, choice, and prime fed steers and yearlings 10@15c higher, mostly 25c higher than low time this week and last; common, medium and low good grades steady to 25c lower; closing trade fairly active on all classes but choice and prime kinds in best demand; stocker and feeder steers 25c lower; heifers steady to 25c off; cows steady, having regained early week's losses, but late advances due principally to abridged receipts; bulls closed steady, and vealers 25c higher; best fed steers, $12.75; yearlings, $12.00; light steers, $12.15; top steers averaged 1,183 to 1,377 lbs., yearlings 848 lbs., light steers 1,109 lbs.; best heifers in load lots $10.35, averaged 900 to 950 lbs.; odd lots heifers, $11.00; steer and heifer yearlings, $11.15; practical top weighty sausage bulls at close, $6.75; vealers, $11.00 down.

Sheep: Receipts 200 head, including 200 direct; for week ending Friday 14,500 directs. Compared Friday last week: spring lambs strong to 15c higher, yearlings also stronger, sheep firm, feeding lambs steady; week's top $8.85 paid at close for choice natives to small killers and Washington spring lambs to packers; bulk natives for week $8.00@8.60, western $8.25@8.60, sorted 20 percent and less; medium and good slaughter yearlings, $5.60@6.50; slaughter ewes, $3.25@3.50, load western ewes $3.65, extreme top on lightweight westerns $3.75; bulk range feeding lambs $7.50@7.85.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 200, calves 35; compared last week: Fed steers steady to 15c lower at $9.60@10.75; fed heifers steady to 10c higher, top $10.30; bulk $9.35@10.25; warmed up and grass fat heifers steady to 25c lower at $5.00@8.75; beef cows steady to 15c lower at $6.25; cutter grades steady at $3.50@4.50; bulls steady to strong at $5.00@5.65; calves and vealers steady to strong, vealers $9.50; stockers and feeders steady to weak; steers $5.00@7.70; heifers $6.75 down.

Sheep: Receipts 5,400, compared last week: spring lambs unevenly steady to 25c higher; top $8.65, bulk range offerings $7.25@8.25; best natives $8.40; fat ewes steady to 10c higher; bulk $2.50@3.15; breeding ewes $3.25@3.60.

Hogs: Receipts 350; choice 200 to 260 lb. butchers $9.10; sows $7.25; for week: Butchers around 50c higher; sows mostly 35c to 50c higher.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, 100; calves none; for the week: Good and choice beef steers and yearlings strong to a shade higher; others steady to weak; stockers and feeders recovered most early losses; load choice to prime 1,230 lb. beeves $11.75; car lots long yearlings $11.00@11.40; bulk $8.75@10.50; load lots good heifers 800 lb. down $8.50@9.60; few $10.00; most beef cows $4.75@5.50; load lots choice 1,210 lb. fleshy feeders $9.00; numerous lots choice stock steers 650 lb. down $8.00@8.25; bulk $7.00 up; load choice 410 lb. steer calves $8.50.

Hogs: Receipts 400, including 150 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; good 190 to 240 lb. butchers, $8.40@8.50; choice offerings absent; quotable top $8.60; few 240 to 300 lb. weights, $7.75@8.40; good sows 300 to 375 lb., $6.75@7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 200, Saturday's trade nominal; for the week; spring lambs 15c to 25c higher; yearlings and ewes steady; week's top Washington spring lambs $8.50; week's bulk Idahos $7.75@8.10; late sales choice sorted natives mostly $8.25; load lots fed shorn Californias $7.50; medium to good yearlings $5.00@5.75; bulk fat ewes $3.00@3.50; load lots good and choice range feeder lambs $7.10@7.70; scattered yearling breeding ewes up to $7.00; solid mouths around $4.00.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 50; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for week: Mostly 10@15c higher, spots on extreme heavy butchers 25c or more up; sows 25@30c higher; stock pigs 25c to mostly 50c higher.

Cattle 500, calves 200; for week: Fed steers and yearlings strong to mostly 25c higher; plain to medium grassers 25@40c up; fed heifers and light mixed yearlings steady to weak; grass heifers 25c higher; fat cows 25@50c up; low cutters and cutters strong to 25c higher; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; choice 1,257 lb. Colorado steers $11.50; several loads light and mediumweight steers $11.00@11.35; good fed grass steers to $10.00; medium to good short fed grassers $8.25@9.50; plain to medium grassers $6.00@8.00; choice yearling heifers $10.50; grass heifers $5.50@8.00; bulk medium to choice stocker and feeder steers $6.50@8.35; fleshy feeders mostly $7.75@8.85; choice stock steer calves $9.00.

Sheep 1,200, all billed thru; for week: Spring lambs 25@35c higher; sheep steady; week's top native spring lambs, paid at close, $8.35, most late sales down from $8.25; range offerings mostly $8.00@8.25; Texas down to $7.40; medium to good Texas yearlings $5.25@6.00; small lots choice slaughter ewes $3.50, most native $2.75@3.25.

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 400; nominally steady; few good to choice 170 to 230 lbs. $8.25@8.55; small lot $8.60; for week; 249 lbs. down mostly 10@15c higher; light lights 25c up; heavy hogs 25@50c higher.

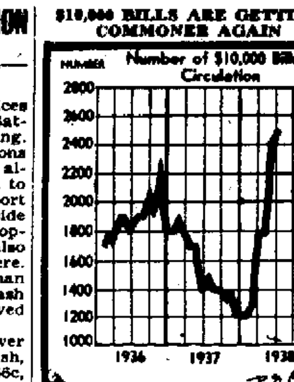
Cattle 100, calves none; for week: Slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock strong to 25c higher; calves and vealers strong; stockers and feeders active, strong; choice 1,119 lb. fed steers $11.40; bulk fed steers and yearlings $9.50@10.75; choice 780 lb. choice 750 lb. mixed and yearlings $9.50@10.75; choice 780 lb. choice 780 lb. mixed yearlings $10.00; bulk light yearlings $8.25@9.50; most fed heifers $8.25@8.75; fed grass steers $10.00@10.10; bulk common to medium grassers $6.55@8.85; very plain kinds $5.75@6.20; top vealers $9.00; bulk stockers and feeders $6.50@8.50.

Sheep 500; for week: Spring lambs strong to 25c higher; yearlings and sheep steady; late bulk native springers $8.00@8.25, top $8.25; top rangers for week $8.20, unsorted; bulk straight to heavily sorted $8.00@8.15; most fed yearlings $6.25@6.65; top killing ewes $3.50, bulk $2.50@3.00; range feeding lambs $7.00@7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: Hogs, 13,000; cattle, 15,000; sheep, 10,000; hogs for all next week, 58,000.

$10,000 BILLS ARE GETTING COMMONER AGAIN



NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	114	Gulf Oil	42⅝
Am Cyan B	22⅜	Humble Oil	70
Ark Nat G A	3	Newm Min	73¼
Cities Serv	8¼	Niag Hud Pw	7⅛
Do pf	40	St Oil Neb	6⅛
Comw & So w	1-16	Unit Gas	3⅞
El Bond & Sh	7⅛	Un Lt & P A	2⅜
Fisk Rub	7		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Close		Close
Bendix	23¼	Elec Househld	4⅝
Berghoff Br	7⅝	Marshal Field	13
Borg War	32½	Noblitt Spark	23¼
Butler Bros	8⅛	Sears Roeb	73
Chi Corp	2⅛	Swift & Co	18⅞
Cities Serv	8⅛	Utah Radio	2⅛
Comw Edis	26⅜		

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	66.44	Friday	66.48
Week ago	66.56	Month ago	67.74
Year ago	87.88		

Range of Recent Years.

	1938	1937	1936	1933-35
High	74.37	98.14	88.22	78.68
Low	65.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr). The wool market in Boston was very slow during the past week. Prices were mostly steady on sizable lots and in the buyers' favor on small quantities. Top makers were getting very little new business on wool tops and were out of the market except for wools on which owners were willing to grant liberal concessions from asking prices. A few manufacturers made inquiries but they took only a very moderate volume of wool. Combing bright graded fleece wools were quoted mostly at 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine delaine and 30 to 31 cents for ½ blood and at 31 to 32 cents for ⅜ and quarter blood.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton moved irregularly Saturday. Rallies from opening declines to net gains of 9 to 13 points on trade and commission house buying were followed by losses under local and southern hedge selling. The market closed 1 to 2 points net lower. December which had advanced from 8.34 to 8.50, closed at 8.35.

	open	high	low	close
October	8.30	8.41	8.27	8.29
December	8.39	8.50	8.34	8.37
January	8.40	8.46	8.40	8.35N
March	8.40	8.49	8.36	8.37N
May	8.38	8.49	8.35	8.37
July	8.37	8.46	8.34	8.36N

Spot quiet; middling 8.40.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f.o.b., Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran, $14.50; pure bran, $15.00; brown shorts, $20.50; grey shorts, $19.50; flour middlings, $18.50; red dog feed, $22.50. Cotton seed meal: 43 percent protein, meal or cake $32.10; 41 percent protein $1.00 less. Alfalfa meal: No. 1, medium ground $19.00; No. 2, $17.00; fine ground $2.00 more than medium. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein or better, fine ground $44.00; pea size $45.00. Feeding tankage, 60 percent protein $48.00. Domestic soybean meal, $30.00. Hominy feed: White $15.00; yellow, $16.00; corn bran, $18.00. Fish meal: New crop, 65 percent protein or better, $56.50@57.00.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Hay: Alfalfa: Choice leafy, $13.00@14.00; No. 1, $12.50@13.00; standard leafy, $11.50@12.50; standard, $10.50@11.50; No. 2, $9.00@10.00; No. 3, $7.50@8.50. Upland prairie: No. 1, $9.50@10.50; No. 2, $9.00@9.50; No. 3, $8.00@8.50. Midland prairie: No. 1, $8.50@9.50; No. 2, $7.00@8.00. Mixed: No. 1, $9.50@10.00; No. 2, $8.50@9.50; No. 3, $7.00@8.00.

KANSAS CITY HAY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Alfalfa: No. 1 extra leafy $14.00@15.00; No. 1 extra leafy $13.00@14.00; No. 1, $12.00@13.00; No. 2 leafy $11.00@12.00. Prairie: No. 1, $8.00@9; No. 2, $6.00@7.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP). The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Saturday:

Sales	hds.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
4	Addressog	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
7	Air Reduc	62	61⅝	62	+ ¼
1	Alaska Ju	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
2	Alleghany	1	1	1	....
1	Alleg Lud Stl	18	18	18	+ ¾
7	Allied Strs	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
6	Al Ch Mfg	50	49½	49½	— ¼
4	Am Bk Note	18¾	18	18⅝	+ ½
1	Am Car & F	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
36	Am Crystal S	11⅜	10½	11½	+ 1
2	Am Loco	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
1	Am P & L	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
48	Am R & SS	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
5	Am Rol Mill	19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅝
5	Am Sm & R	48⅜	48	48¼	+ ⅜
2	Am Stl Fdrs	28½	28	28	+ ⅝
8	Am T & T	142	141½	142	+ ¼
1	Am Tobacco	83½	83½	83½	— 1
2	Do B	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅛
15	Am W Wks	10¼	9⅞	10¼	....
1	Am Woolen	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
1	Am Z L & S	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
48	Anaconda	35	34½	34¾	+ ¼
2	Arm Ill	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
1	Atch T & SF	37	37	37	+ ¾
1	Atl Refin	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
5	Atlas Corp	8⅛	8	8	....
1	Av Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
6	Bald Loco ct	9⅝	9⅛	9½	....
11	Balt & O	8⅜	8	8	— ¼
3	Barnsdall Oil	18	18	18	....
120	Bendix Aviat	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜
1	Best & Co	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
13	Beth Steel	57⅜	57	57	+ ¼
2	Boeing Airpl	26⅜	26¼	26¼	....
6	Borden Co	17⅛	17	17	....
9	Borg-Warner	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
1	Bridgeport B	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
17	Briggs Mfg	34	33⅝	33¾	+ ¼
4	Bklyn-M Tr	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
2	Budd Wheel	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜
1	Burr Ad Mch	19	19	19	+ ¼
3	Calif Pack	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
5	Cal & Hec	8	7⅞	8	....
14	Can D G Ale	19	18⅞	18⅞	....
14	Can Pac	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1	Caterpil Tr	49	49	49	— ½
13	Celanese Corp	24	23⅜	23⅝	....
6	Cerro de Pas	44⅝	43½	44⅛	+ ⅛
6	Ches & Ohio	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
3	Chi&NW	1	1	1	....
2	Chi Gt West	⅜		⅜	— ⅛
3	Chi Pneu T	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	....
1	Chi RI&P	¾	¾	¾	....
91	Chrysler Corp	73⅝	72⅞	73	+ ⅛
7	Colgate-P-P	12	11⅞	12	....
6	Colum G&El	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
1	Coml Solv	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
16	Comw & So	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6	Cons Ed	26⅝	26½	26½	....
14	Consol Oil	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
1	Cont Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Cont Oil Del	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
5	Coty Inc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
1	Cub Am Sug	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
6	Curtis Pub	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
9	Curtiss Wr	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
7	Curtiss W A	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
1	Deere & Co	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
11	Del & Hud	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅝
1	Del Lk & W	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
3	Dome Min	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ¼
9	Du Pont	131⅜	130½	131⅛	+ ⅝
1	Eastman K	174½	174½	174½	+ ¾
15	El Auto L	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
2	El P & L	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
1	El Stor Bat	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ¼
4	Evans Pr	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
2	Firestone	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
7	Flintkote	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ¼
1	Freeport Sul	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
2	Gen Am Tr	47	47	47	....
5	Gen Baking	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
19	Gen Elec	42⅛	41⅝	42	— ¼
2	Gen Mills	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
161	Gen Motors	48⅜	47⅞	48⅛	+ ¼
31	Gillette	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
21	Goodrich	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	+ ¼
36	Goodyear	28⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ¼
8	Graham Pg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5	Gt N Ry pf	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅜
1	Gt W Sug	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅜
2	Hecker Prod	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
1	Homestake M	65	65	65	+ ⅛
2	Houston Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
6	Hudson Mot	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
1	Hupp Motor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
8	Ill Central	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
1	Ind Rayon	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
10	Int Harvest	58⅝	57¾	57¾	....
11	Int Nick Can	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ¼
9	IntPap&P pf	41⅛	40⅞	41	+ ¼
9	Int T & Tel	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
5	Johns Manvl	95	95	95	— 1
24	Kennecott	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— ¼
3	Kresge	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
3	Krog Grocery	17	17	17	....
3	Lehman Cor	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
5	Lib O F Gl	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	+ ⅛
1	Lig & My B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
1	Liquid Carb	19	19	19	....
8	Loews Inc	47⅝	47	47	— ⅛
1	Lorillard P	20	20	20	....
5	Mack Trks	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
6	Macy R H	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅜
10	Marsh Field	13¼	12⅞	13¼	— ⅜
3	Math Alk	27½	27½	27½	— ½
1	McK & Rob	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
4	Mid Cont P	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
1	Minn Honey	79	79	79	+ 1⅛
1	Mo K T pfd	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
24	Montg Ward	47⅝	46⅞	46⅞	....
3	Murray Corp	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
15	Nash Kelvin	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
9	Nat Bisc	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
3	N Cash Reg	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
14	Nat Dairy	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
1	Nat Distil	24	24	24	....
4	Nat P & Lt	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
2	Natl Steel	59½	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
2	Nat Supply	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
27	NY Cent RR	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅝
6	No Am Aviat	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
4	Nor Amer Co	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
4	North Pacific	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	....
4	Ohio Oil	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
2	Otis Steel	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	....
3	Pack Motor	4⅞	5	5	....
13	Param Pict	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
1	Pathe Film	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
2	Penn RR	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
1	Phelps Dodge	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅝
6	Phillips Pet	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
1	Pub Svc NJ	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
6	Pullman	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅝
9	Pure Oil	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
2	Purity Bak	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	....
16	Rad Crp Am	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
1	Rad Keith O	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
1	Reo Mot Car	2	2	2	....
7	Repub Steel	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
1	Reyn Metals	14	14	14	+ ⅛
3	Reyn Tob B	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
4	Schenl Distil	18⅜	18	18	....
2	Seabd Oil	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
4	Sears Roebck	73	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅛
1	Servel Inc	16	16	16	....
1	Shell Union O	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
4	Simmons Co	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
17	Socony-Vac	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	....
16	So Pac	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ½
8	So Ry	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅝
1	Sperry Corp	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
5	Stand Brands	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
3	Stand Oil Cal	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
4	Stand Oil Ind	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
9	Stand Oil NJ	54⅝	54¼	54¼	— ½
1	Sterling Prod	67¼	67¼	67¼	....
2	Stewart-Warn	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
7	Stude Corp	8⅝	8¼	8	+ ¼
2	Swift & Co	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅝
3	Tex Corp	46¼	46⅛	46¼	+ ¼
4	Tex Gulf Sul	35⅝	35	35	....
1	Tex Pac L T	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
3	Tide-W A Oil	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	....
2	Timk Roll B	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	— ¼
4	Transamerica	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ¼
1	Tri-Cont Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
2	Tw Cen-F F	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
5	Un Carbide	82⅝	82	82¼	— ⅜
12	Un Air Lines	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
10	Un Aircraft	27¼	27	27¼	....
8	Un Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
6	Un Gas Imp	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
4	US Gypsum	94	93	93	+ ⅞
2	US Ind Alco	20	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
3	US P&Fdry	41½	40½	40¾	— 1
39	US Rubber	46	45	45⅛	— ⅛
44	US Steel	59⅜	58⅝	59	+ ⅜
1	Do pf	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ¼
1	Vanadium C	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
5	Warner Bro P	6⅛	6	6	....
5	West Un Tel	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
8	West El&Mfg	103½	102⅞	103	+ ¼
8	Willys-Overl	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
18	Woolworth	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅛
1	Worth P&M	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
44	Yell Tr&Co	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
2	Youngst S&T	36⅜	35⅞	36⅛	+ ¼

Total sales Saturday	243,580
Friday	825,680
Week ago	306,200
Year ago	280,580
Two years ago	431,330
Jan. 1 to date	169,547,665
Year ago	262,108,495
Two years ago	315,076,654

PRIEST BACKS O'CONNOR

Orator Raps "Disease of Presidentialism."

NEW YORK. (AP). The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, said Friday he "strongly approved the principle for which Con. John J. O'Connor (d., N. Y.) stands."

Attacking what he called a "growing disease of presidentialism," Father Coughlin said the country would cease to be a democracy if one man were to dominate the congress. He suggested the president and head of the political party be not the same man.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin had a bitter controversy with Representative O'Connor in 1936. Father Coughlin, angered because of O'Connor's opposition to a farm mortgage refinancing bill, accused the New Yorker of being a "servant of money changers." O'Connor threatened to kick the priest down Pennsylvania ave.

BONDS.

By (AP).	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Utils.	10 For'n
Net change	—.1	unch	—.1	unch
Saturday	59.1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday	59.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	61.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	103.0	[illegible]	70.9
1938 high	70.4	100.2	[illegible]	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	[illegible]	61.2
1937 high	[illegible]	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	64.2
1932 low	46.8	[illegible]	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	[illegible]	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds.

Saturday	109.0	Friday	109.4
Month ago	109.2	Year ago	110.4
1938 high	110.0	1938 low	105.7
1937 high	112.7	1937 low	107.0
1932 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK. (AP). Bond market trends were mixed in dull trading Saturday. Among the rails, fractional losses were shown by B. & O. convertible 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65 and Southern Pacific 4½s of '68. On the upside were Southern Railway 4s and New York Central 5s, with slight gains. Wisconsin Central 4s and Western Pacific 5s were each up about a point at one time.

Industrials gainers included Studebaker 6s and Goodyear 5s. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s were off a bit. Utilities were generally easy. Slight losers included North American 5s, Pacific Gas 3¾s, International Hydro Electric 6s and A. T. & T. 3½s of '66.

In the foreign division, a feature was the strength of Argentine 4s, which gained about a point. The Argentine government recently decided not to float a proposed loan. Japan 6½s sold off about ½ point. U. S. government obligations were quiet and irregular, changes ranging from 2-32 gain to equal declines.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.) Over the counter in New York, Aug. 20.

U. S. Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3¾ June 15, 43-40	106.2	106.4
3⅜ Mar. 15, 43-41	107.13	107.15
2½ Aug. 1, 41	107.28	107.30
3⅜ June 15, 47-43	110.8	110.10
3¼ Oct. 15, 45-43	109.26	109.28
3¼ April 15, 46-44	109.27	109.29
4 Dec. 15, 54-44	114.17	114.19
2⅞ Sept. 15, 47-45	106.20	106.22
2½ Dec. 15, 45	106.1	106.3
3¾ Mar. 15, 56-46	113.12	113.14
3 June 15, 48-46	108.6	108.8
3⅛ June 15, 49-47	108.27	108.29
4¼ Oct. 15, 52-47	119.2	119.4
2¾ Mar. 15, 51-58	105.6	105.8
2½ Sept. 15, 48	104.26	105.28
3⅛ Dec. 15, 52-49	108.24	108.26
2⅛ Dec. 15, 53-49	102.8	102.10
2⅞ June 15, 54-51	103.26	103.28
3 Sept. 15, 55-51	106.23	106.25
2⅞ Mar. 15, 60-55	104.8	104.10
2¾ Sept. 15, 59-56	103.4	103.6
2¾ June 15, 63-58	102.10	102.12
U. S. Treasury Notes.		
1½ Dec 15 38	101.23	101.25
1½ Mar 15 39	101.23	101.25
2⅛ June 15 39	102.12	102.14
1⅜ Sept 15 39	101.26	101.28
1⅜ Dec 15 40	101.28	101.31
1⅝ Mar 15 40	102.13	102.15
1¼ June 15 40	102.13	102.15
1⅛ Dec 15 40	102.17	102.19
1½ Mar 15 41	102.22	102.24
1⅜ June 15 41	102.17	102.19
1¼ Dec 15 41	102.15	102.17
1⅜ Mar 15 42	103.19	103.21
2 Sept 15 42	104.31	105.1
1⅜ Dec 15 42	103.31	104.1
1⅛ June 15 43	101.13	101.15
Federal Farm, Home Owners and Federal Land Bank Bonds.		
HOLC 1½ June 1, 39	101.2	101.
FHL 1 July 1 39	100.18	100.20
FFMC 1½ Sept. 1, 39	101.10	101.11
FFMC 3 Jan. 15, 47-42	106.2	106.5
FFMC 2¾ March 1, 47-42	105.2	105.5
FFMC 3¼ March 15, 64-44	107.2	107.5
FFMC 3 May 15, 49-44	106.13	106.15
RFC ⅞ July 20, 41	100.15	100.17
HOLC 2¾ Aug. 1, 49-39	102.26	102.29
HOLC 2¼ July 1, 44-42	104.3	104.5
HOLC 3 May 1, 52-44	106.11	106.13
FHL 2 Dec. 1, 40	102.10	102.12
FNMA 2 May 16, 43-39	101.18	101.20
FLB 4½ Nov. 1, 58-38	....	
FLB 4 July 1, 46-44	100.20	100.28
FLB 3¼ May 1, 55-45	111.8	111.16
FLB 3 July 1, 55-45	105.4	105.12
FLB 3 Jan. 1, 56-46	103.28	104.4
FLB 3 May 1, 56-46	103.28	104.4
FHL 2 April 1, 43	103.28	104.4
CCC ¾ Nov. 2, 38	100.19	100.20

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
All F Inc	3.86	4.27	Mas InTr	20.96	22.24
Am B Sh	3.39	3.74	Mut Inv	11.51	12.58
Bd St In	24.43	26.13	N Am BT	52.25	...
C NCo B	2.50	5.00	Do 53	2.19	...
CenShTr	22.38	24.06	Do 55	2.56	...
Corp Tr	2.39	...	Do 56	2.94	...
Do AA	2.26	...	Quarlnc S	10.72	11.74
Do mod	2.72	...	S AmTrA	3.20	...
Div Tr C	3.65	...	Do B	3.35	...
Do D	5.70	6.35	Do C	5.90	...
Div Sh	1.26	1.37	Do D	5.00	...
Fix Tr A	8.30	...	Tr St Inv	2.44	...
Do B	7.36	...	Do D	2.39	...
Incorp In	17.56	18.88	Do B	1.65	...
Md Fund	5.56	6.10	Do Vtc	.85	...

TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Aug. 18: Receipts, $11,359,006.28; expenditures, $16,426,799.95; net balance, $2,273,259,780.40, including $1,678,255676.96 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $17,240,126.19. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $703,614,735.76; expenditures, $1,204,018,853.04, including $348,864,918.07 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $500,404,117.28; gross debt, $37,455,968,329.73, an increase of $9,621,108.42 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,052,916,259.77.

PRODUCE

OMAHA. (AP). Strength still lacking, eggs and dairy produce were steady on the Omaha produce market Saturday.

Churning cream: First grade, delivered at factory doors here, 20c lb., country stations, Nebraska, 19c lb.; direct shipper price, track basis, 20c lb. Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream. "Unlawful" cream unsalable.

Milk: Cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3.8 butterfat, Class 1, $2.35 cwt.; class 2, $1.85; for industrial purposes, $1.18.

Poultry: No. 1 delivered here: Native hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 12@14c; ditto, under 4½ lbs., 11@12c. Leghorn hens, 9@10c; native broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 12@13c. Leghorn broilers, 11@12c; Leghorn springs, 10@11c; spring chickens, 2 to 5 lbs., 12@13c; springs, over 5 lbs., 13@14c; Leghorn broilers, 11@12c; Leghorn No. 2 poultry, 2c discount from price of No. 1 stock. Hybrids classed as Leghorns. Jersey Giants classed as No. 2 poultry.

Ducks, geese, turkeys; market price.

Fresh eggs: Graded basis, No. 1, 56 to 57 lbs. to the case, 19@19½c dozen; No. 2 15@16c; dirties 15c; checks 14@15c. Current receipts, gross weight, 55 lbs., loss off, $4.85@5.00 case. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs, large, uniform in size and color.

Creamery butter; To dealers: No. 1, one lb. cartons, 27c; No. 2, 26c; quarters, ½c more; 60 lb. tubs, 1c less; unsalted butter, 2c more.

Beef hides: Country green salted, trimmed, delivered, 40 lbs. and under, 5c lb.; over 40 lbs., 4c lb.; bulls 3c side brands, glues 3c lb.; calf and kip skins, 5½@6c; sheep pelts, 27@75c each. Horse hides, No. 1, $2.25 each; small and No. 2, $1.75 each; ponies and glues, $1.25 each; hog hides, 15c each.

Tallow: No. 1, 3c lb.; No. 2, 2c; tallow cake, 3½c; white grease, 3c; brown grease, 2c lb.

Wool: Bright, medium, 17@18c; semi-bright, medium, 16@17c; fine wools, 14@15c; burry and rejects, 12@13c.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Potatoes 38; on track 105; total U. S. shipments 412; firm on cobblers; weak on Russets; about steady on other stock; supplies light; demand fair cobblers; slow other stock; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, washed 1.55; Russets U. S. 1, $1.90@95; U. S. 2 practically free from cuts and clipped ends $1.40@45; Minnesota Early Ohio generally fair quality .90; Nebraska cobblers 85 percent U. S. 1 and better 1.05@15; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1.25; Oregon Russets U. S. 1.85; Wisconsin Triumphs U. S. 1, 1.20; cobblers U. S. 1.02½; Iowa cobblers U. S. 1, 1.05.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

Springs, all sizes	12c
Leghorn, broilers	10c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	14c
Hens, 4 and 5 lbs.	13c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Leghorn hens lbs. and over	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons, per dozen	60c
Eggs, No. 1	20c
Eggs, No. 2	15c
Churning cream, No. 1	20c
Churning cream, No. 2	18c
Sweet cream	25c

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 1,190,750, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 26¼@27¼; extra (92 score) 25¾@26¼; firsts (89-91) 23@25; seconds (84-87) 19@22½.

Cheese 334,746, slow. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 13,056; quiet. Mixed colors: Special packs 24¼@28½; standards 23½; firsts 22; seconds 20¼@21¼; mediums 20½; dirties No. 1, 18¾@19½; average checks 16@17½.

Live poultry, by freight an express nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry generally steady. All fresh and frozen priced unchanged.

MRS. SCHWINDT DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwindt of 1628 New Hampshire, died early Saturday.

Notice.

July 29, 1938.

To the holders of Gold & Company first mortgage lease hold 4% Bonds.

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the above named bonds that the following numbered bonds are called for payment on September 1, 1938 at 100 and accrued interest, in accordance with the terms of the trust indenture securing said bonds: Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Payment may be had on that date at the office of The Continental National Bank of Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Signed

The Continental National Bank of Lincoln, Trustee.

Annual Estimate of Expenses for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 12, 1938.

To the Honorable City Council,
City of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Your Director of the Department of Accounts and Finances submits the following estimate of expense for all of the departments and divisions of government of the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 5, 1938, together with provision for funds to cover the said estimated expense.

These estimates are based on the detailed requests as filed by the different departments or divisions, and revised, under classified headings, and it is recommended that these classification of accounts as shown on these requests, be followed as closely as possible, and be used as a basis to control the expenditures as set forth in this estimate.

Unless otherwise specifically mentioned, the amounts allowed are for salaries and wages, operating supplies and expense, equipment, improvement and structures and sundry items necessary for the operation and maintenance of the departments of government.

This estimate consists of two parts: Part One includes all departments or divisions of the city government supported wholly or in part by general taxes; Part Two includes self supporting departments, for which no general taxes are levied. The estimated miscellaneous and departmental receipts are explained following the tabulation.

PART ONE

GENERAL FUND:	Allowed	Estimated Credits: Balances	Miscellaneous Receipts	Departmental Receipts
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
Miscellaneous	$ 4,505.00			$ 150.00
Municipal Court	14,830.00			14,330.00
Mayor's Office	3,575.00			
City Council	3,145.00			
Directors	12,500.00			
Attorney's Office	9,900.00			
Merit System				
Pension Study	3,460.00			
Pensions—Fire	16,618.44			
	$ 68,533.44			
WELFARE & SAFETY,				
Police Department	$150,545.14		$ 31,500.00	$ 28,000.00
Fire Department	190,517.84		27,000.00	
Health Department (including meat and milk inspection)				
Public Health Nurs.	52,802.02			3,480.00
City Property	23,677.00			500.00
	$417,642.00			
ACCOUNTS & FINANCE				
Auditor's Office	$ 9,793.00			
Tax Commissioner	4,000.00			
Treasurer's Office	25,100.00			
Purchasing Division	5,360.00			
Election and registration	10,000.00			
Clerk's Office	4,659.00			
	58,912.00			
PARKS PUB. PROP. & IMP.				
Engineer's Office	$ 24,734.00			1,500.00
Road and Sidewalk	103,500.00		43,500.00	
Paving Repair	32,000.00			13,000.00
Sewers	18,000.00			
Parks	90,100.00			5,000.00
Street Light	50,600.00			720.00
Street Right of Way	4,000.00			
Recreation	21,400.00		2,000.00	8,000.00
	$344,234.00			
Total General Fund	$889,321.44	$130,735.46	$104,000.00	$ 75,180.00
				104,000.00
				130,785.46
				$309,965.46
Estimated Receipts from Delinquent tax				15,000.00
By Levy (6.451)				564,355.98
100%—627,062.20				889,321.44
LIBRARY FUND				
For City Libraries	$ 54,500.00	15,000.00		
				15,000.00
By Levy (.452)				39,500.00
100%—43,888.88				54,500.00

OTHER FUNDS:

	Allowed	Estimated Credits Balances	
INTEREST & COUPON			
Interest on indebtedness, other than water and special assessment debt	$ 30,500.00		
Transfer Emergency Labor and Special Emergency		$ 783.50	
			$ 783.50
By Levy .340			29,716.50
100%—33,018.33			30,500.00
SINKING			
For retiring indebtedness other than water and special assessment debt	59,000.00	9,300.00	
			9,300.00
By Levy .068			49,700.00
100%—55,222.22			59,000.00
JUDGMENT			
For paying judgments against the city	15,925.44	1,250.00	
			1,250.00
By Levy .168			14,675.44
100%—16,306.14			$ 15,925.44
STORM SEWER			
For building and laying storm sewers	45,000.00		
By Levy .514			45,000.00
100%—50,000.00			
BUILDINGS			
For Municipal Buildings	22,500.00		
By Levy .257			22,500.00
100%—25,000.00			
	$ 172,925.44	$ 31,333.50	$ 172,925.44
Grand Total	1,116,746.88	157,118.96	1,116,746.88
Delinquent tax collections	15,000.00		
Balances and transfer	157,118.96		
Miscellaneous Receipts	104,000.00		
Departmental Receipts	75,180.00		
By Levy—(8.75)	765,447.92		
	$1,116,746.88		

100%—850,497.68

Miscellaneous Receipts are derived from the following sources:

Police Division	$ 31,500.00	Occupation taxes
Fire Division	27,000.00	Intangible tax
Road and Sidewalk Division	22,500.00	Gasoline tax
	21,000.00	Poll tax
Recreation Division	2,000.00	From Board of Education
	$104,000.00	

Departmental Receipts are as follows:

Board of Engineers	$ 150.00	Examination fees
Municipal Court	14,830.00	Fees collected
Police Division	28,000.00	Brake and Light inspections
Health Department	3,480.00	Registrar, meat and milk inspections
City Property	500.00	Rents
Engineer's Division	1,500.00	Building Inspection
Paving Repair	13,000.00	Curb and Plumber's cut and material for resale to other departments
Park Division	5,000.00	Concessions and dance
Street Light Division	720.00	Lights for certain railroad crossings
Recreation Division	8,000.00	Swimming pool, Baseball Bleachers and concessions
	$ 75,180.00	

PART TWO.

Following are estimated expenses and funds for departments of the city for which no taxes are levied and cover the payment of salaries and wages, operating supplies and expense, equipment, improvements and structures, lands, sinking funds, investments and sundry expense:

Department	Allowed	Balance	Departmental Receipts
Aviation	$ 9,000.00	$ 2,000.00	$ 7,000.00
Water	700,000.00	300,000.00	400,000.00
Commercial Light	370,000.00	111,000.00	259,000.00
Municipal Coal and Gasoline	78,840.00	19,000.00	59,840.00
Hospital	450,000.00		450,000.00
Inspections	10,000.00		10,000.00
Plumbing Inspection	8,000.00	1,800.00	6,200.00
Golf	11,765.00		11,765.00
Tennis	2,245.00		2,245.00
Humane Society	8,000.00		8,000.00
Electric Examiner	250.00		250.00
Power Plant Improvement	175,000.00	175,000.00	
	1,823,100.00	608,800.00	1,214,300.00
Total—Part One	1,116,746.88	157,118.96	179,180.00
Grand Total—All Departments	$2,939,846.88	$765,918.96	$1,393,480.00
Balances	$ 765,918.96		
Dept. and Misc. Receipts	1,393,480.00		
Delinquent tax	15,000.00		
Tax Levy (8.75)	765,447.92		
	$2,939,846.88		

That there be credited to any department or division all money received in such department or division for miscellaneous purposes, including receipts for labor and material in addition to the amounts estimated herein.

That all money received for special assessments be used as special assessment sinking funds for the purpose of retiring bonds issued for such special assessment purposes, as the same become due, as provided by the Charter of the City of Lincoln.

That the Clerk and Treasurer be and hereby are authorized and directed to place to the credit of the general fund and the division indicated the following collections: Lights at railroad crossings to Street Light Division; Occupation taxes and brake and light inspection fees to Police Division; Gasoline taxes from County to Road and Sidewalk Division; Intangible tax to Fire Division; Building Permits to Engineer's Division, and Meat and Milk Inspection fees to Health Division.

Respectfully submitted,

THEO. H. BERG,
Director of Department of Accounts and Finances

The entire revenue for the previous fiscal year is as follows:

Tax funds	$1,131,502.36
Other incomes	1,624,939.08
	$2,756,441.44

Included in tax funds is an item of bonds, premiums and interest of $110,284.44.

Adopted August 15, 1938.
Oren S. Copeland, Mayor.
Attest: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

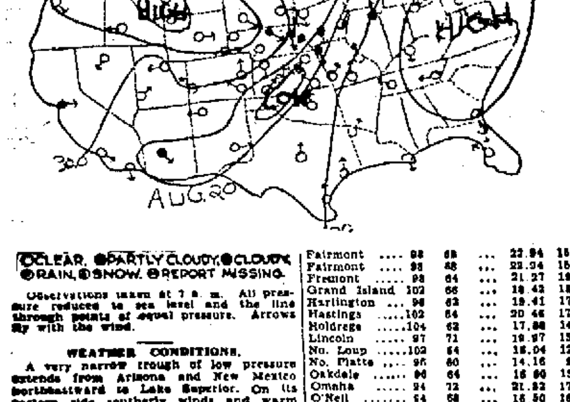
Notice.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Aug. 22, 1938:

R. E. Fenton, Postmaster, Water	$ 90.24
General Electric Co., Water	123.60
Inspection Fund, Water	95.15
David E. Murray, Charles & Cadwell & Clarence Giles, Water	405.00
National Meter Co., Water	78.00
Nebraska Power Co., Water	724.00
City Water & Light, Water	84.92
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Water	31.68
Remington Rand, Inc., Water	29.44
Western Electric Sup. Co., Water	29.00
Western Supply Co., Water	32.00
E. H. Schroder Co., Muny Coal & Gas	28.90
United Air Lines Transport Corp., Aviation Field	26.09
Ideal Bottling Co., Golf	28.00
Lowe & Campbell Co., Golf	30.05
Frank J. Strahl, Golf	33.31
City Light Dept., Recreation	121.85
City Water Dept. Recreation	201.51
Ideal Bottling Co., Recreation	29.60
Roberts Dairy Co., Recreation	29.64
Frank J. Strahl, Recreation	59.05
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., Commercial Light	590.36
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Commercial Light	27.22
H. B. Miles Co., Com. Light	142.80
Penn Continent Corp., Com. Light	27.84
City Water & Light Dept., Com. Light	27.50
Remington-Rand Inc., Com. Light	255.50
Windsor One Stop Station, Com. Light	43.28
Abel Construction Co., General	354.60
J. D. Adams Co., General	127.91
Capital Bridge Co., General	84.48
Cushman Foundry Co., General	88.80
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co., General	207.82
Highway Equipment & Supply Co., General	282.00
Lincoln Drug Co., General	33.39
Lincoln Road Equipment Co., General	37.48
Frank T. Loch, General	50.00
Municipal Gas Station, General	1,188.26
Nebraska Credit Co., General	30.00
Panther Oil & Grease Co., General	74.91
Ross Machinery & Supply Co., General	132.40
Rudge & Guenzel Co., General	43.45
Sidles Co., General	64.73
Western Supply Co., General	112.43
Woodruff Printing Co., General	53.85

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WEATHER BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.



⊙CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ®RAIN, ⓈSNOW, ⊗REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A very narrow trough of low pressure extends from Arizona and New Mexico northeastward to Lake Superior. On its eastern side southerly winds and warm weather prevail. It is closely followed on the northwest by a mass of much cooler air coming out of a ridge of high pressure extending from British Columbia to northwestern Nebraska. Temperatures are well below normal in the upper Missouri valley and the northern Rocky mountains and light frost is reported at Yellowstone park. Rainfall is confined to light showers along the northern border of the country from Montana to Wisconsin and adjacent portions of Canada. Barometer at 7 a. m., 28.94. T. A. BLAIR.

	Temperature: High yesterday	Low last night	Last 24 hrs.	Rainfall: This year —to date—	Last year
Alliance				14.94	8.92
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27.10	10.27
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	24.34	20.34
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	13.34	8.46
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	16.07	13.26
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	13.77	11.04
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	16.72
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	13.30	11.31
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	16.80
Fairmont	98	68	...	22.94	15.57
Fairmont	98	68	...	22.94	15.57
Fremont	98	64	...	21.27	19.55
Grand Island	102	66	...	19.42	18.82
Harlington	96	62	...	19.41	17.39
Hastings	102	64	...	20.46	17.14
Holdrege	104	62	...	17.80	14.76
Lincoln	97	71	...	19.97	15.65
No. Loup	102	64	...	18.04	12.94
No. Platte	96	60	...	14.16	8.34
Oakdale	96	64	...	16.60	15.12
Omaha	94	72	...	21.82	17.94
O'Neil	94	68	...	16.50	16.57
Red Cloud	104	64	...	17.88	14.55
Sidney	94	46	...	13.01	6.80
Sioux City	100	66	...	20.42	22.77
Tekamah	94	66	...	25.71	19.68
Valentine	94	56	...	13.16	7.08

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Iowa:				Chicago	88	72	...
Davenport	93	76	...	Duluth	74	56	.06
Des Moines	94	74	...	Galveston	88	80	...
Sioux City	100	66	...	Huron	88	56	...
Mo. & Ks.:				L. Angeles	78	62	...
Concordia	98	70	...	Memphis	93	76	...
Dodge Cy	100	74	...	Minn.-St. P.	90	62	.02
Goodland	96	64	...	N. Orleans	94	80	...
Kansas Cy	96	78	...	New York	82	68	...
Springfield	94	73	...	Okla. City	96	74	...
St. Joseph	94	74	...	Phoenix	102	78	...
St. Louis	96	74	...	Portland	78	60	...
Wichita	98	74	...	Rapid City	78	56	.01
Col. & Wy.:				Salt Lake	86	54	...
Cheyenne	84	46	...	San Fran.	64	54	...
Denver	88	56	...	Seattle	74	56	...
Pueblo	96	60	...	Swift Cur.	66	44	.08
Yellowstone	60	30	...	Washington	86	68	
General:				Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	.10
Bismarck	70	46	.04				

Phone Your Ad Before 6 p. m.—Only 40c for a 10 Word Ad in the Sunday Edition—B3333

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
SATURDAY EVENING				
5 00	Sun Yat Sen	Seagram Golf	Syncopation	Richard Himber
5 15	Hits & Encores	Seagram Golf	Syncopation	Richard Himber
5 30	Varieties	Council Bluffs	Workshop	Chamber of Com.
5 45	Varieties	Council Bluffs	Workshop	News
6 00	News	Dance Exchange	Swing Club	Kindergarten
6 15	Bands	News	Swing Club	Kindergarten
6 30	Jazz Nocturne	Jamain'	Johnny Presents	Nat'l Music Cam
6 45	Jazz Nocturne	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	Barry McKinley
7 00	Harry Johnson	Symphonic Strings	Professor Quiz	America Dances
7 15	Symph strings	Symphonic strings	Professor Quiz	America Dances
7 30	Musical Festival	Chicagoland	Corrigan	America Dances
7 45	Music Festival	Chicagoland	Corrigan	America Dances
8 00	News	Chicagoland	Your Hit Parade	Crickets
8 15	Warren Hart	Chicagoland	Your Hit Parade	Crickets
8 30	Blues Baseball	Concert	Your Hit Parade	Concert Rhythm
8 45	Blues Baseball	Concert	Del Casino	Concert Rhythm
9 00	Blues Baseball	Barn Dance	Johnny Long	Concert Hall
9 15	Blues Baseball	Barn Dance	Johnny Long	Concert Hall
9 30	Blues Baseball	Barn Dance	Frog from WBBM	News
9 45	Blues Baseball	Barn Dance	Frog from WBBM	George Hall
10 00	Musical Weather	News	Carlos Molinas	Wig Waggin
10 15	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Carlos Molinas	Erskine Hawkins
10 30	Bob Crosby	Leo Reisman	Paul Pendarvis	Blue Barrons
10 45	Bob Crosby	Leo Reisman	Paul Pendarvis	Blue Barrons
11 00	Jimmy Walsh	Bobby Grayson	Henry King Orch.	Tommy Dorsey
11 15	Jimmy Walsh	Bobby Grayson	Henry King Orch	Tommy Dorsey
11 30	Griff Williams	Kings Jesters	Glen Gray	Sammy Watkins
11 45	Griff Williams	Kings Jesters	Glen Gray	Sammy Watkins
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Studio Party
SUNDAY MORNING				
7 00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Turn Back Clock
7 15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Tom Terris
7 30	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
7 45	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
8 00	Top O Morning	Russian Melodies	Morning Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 15	Top O Morning	Russian Melodies	Morning Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 30	United Church	Dreams Long Ago	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8 45	United Church	Dreams Long Ago	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9 00	Funny Paper	Old Time Tunes	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 15	Funny Paper	Sunday Melodies	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 30	Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Chapel Service
9 45	Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Madrigal Singers
10 00	Sports	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Madrigal Singers
10 15	Parade of Stars	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Butler
10 30	Star Parade	Music Hall	National Guard	Meridian Music
10 45	Star Parade	Music Hall	National Guard	Meridian Music
11 00	Church of Air	Music Hall	Plymouth Church—	Shakespeare
11 15	Church of Air	Music Hall	Sermon by Rev	Shakespeare
11 30	Men With Wings	Comics	erend Raymond A.	Darwin & Lansing
11 45	Men with Wings	Comics	McConnell Lincoln	Darwin & Lansing
SUNDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Lamplighter	Magic Key	Brown Ensemble	Organ Reveries
12 15	Hits & Encores	Magic Key	News	News
12 30	Denver Darling	Magic Key	Summer Session	Sunday Drivers
12 45	Charles & Jane	Magic Key	Summer Session	Sunday Drivers
1 00	News	News	Everybody's Music	Chautauqua Symp
1 15	Sunday Aftern'n	Sunday Afternoon	Everybody's Music	Chautauqua Symp
1 30	Sunday Aftern'n	Sunday Afternoon	Everybody's Music	Chautauqua Symp
1 45	Livingston Orch	Jimmy Livingston	Everybody's Music	Chautauqua Symp
2 00	Benay Venuta	Nat'l Guard Camp	Farmer's Mike	Strange As Seems
2 15	Benay Venuta	Nat'l Guard Camp	Farmer's Mike	Rangers Serenade
2 30	Benay Venuta	Nola Day	CBS Singers	World Is Yours
2 45	Benay Venuta	Nola Day	CBS Singers	World Is Yours
3 00	Irving Conn	Irving Conn	Texas Rangers	Marion Talley
3 15	Irving Conn	Irving Conn	Texas Rangers	Marion Talley
3 30	Dick Barrie	Jean Sablon	Phil Cook	Spy Secrets
3 45	Dick Barrie	Songs We Remember	Phil Cook	Spy Secrets
4 00	Charlie Randall	Summer Concert	Music for Fun	Catholic Hour
4 15	Charlie Randall	Summer Concert	Music for Fun	Catholic Hour
4 30	Stan Lomax	Guards Band	Laughliner	Joseph Gallichio
4 45	Dorothy Foster	Tommy Ports	Laughliner	Joseph Gallichio
5 00	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	People's Platform	Twilight Reveries
5 15	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	People's Platform	Twilight Reveries
5 30	Brown Sisters	Brown Sisters	Weekend Potpourri	Interesting Nabors
5 45	Movie Whispers	Movie Whispers	Weekend Potpourri	Interesting Nabors
SUNDAY EVENING				
6 00	Glen Miller	News	Word Dances	Don Ameche Hour
6 15	Glen Miller	Glen Miller	Word Dances	Don Ameche Hour
6 30	Invitation	Songs We Remeber	N Y Philharmonic	Don Ameche Hour
6 45	Invitation	Songs We Remeber	N Y Philharmonic	Don Ameche Hour
7 00	Jack Russell	Win Your Lady	N Y Philharmonic	Merry-go round
7 15	Jack Russell	Win Your Lady	N Y Philharmonic	Merry go-round
7 30	Sunday Special	Walter Winchell	N Y Philharmonic	Familiar Music
7 45	Sunday Special	Irene Rich	N Y Philharmonic	Familiar Music
8 00	News	Chicago Symphony	N Y Philharmonic	Horace Heidt
8 15	World Entertains	Chicago Symphony	N Y Philharmonic	Horace Heidt
8 30	Con Nights	Cheerio	Headlines & Byline	Round Table
8 45	Cont Nights	Cheerio	Headlines & Byline	Round Table
9 00	Sunday Date	News	Vincent Lopez	News
9 15	Enric Madriguera	Enric Madriguera	Vincent Lopez	Master Singers
9 30	Revival	Revival	Frog from WBBM	Hobby Lobby
9 45	Revival	Revival	Paul Pendarvis	Hobby Lobby
10 00	Revival	Revival	Glen Gray	Job Clinic
10 15	Revival	Revival	Glen Gray	Job Clinic
10 30	Weather	Bob Crosby	Lou Saillies	Erskine Hawkins
10 45	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Lou Saillies	Erskine Hawkins
11 00	Mitchell Ayres	Mitchell Ayres	Carlos Molina	Evening Reveries
11 15	Mitchell Ayres	Mitchell Ayres	Carlos Molina	Ben Bernie
11 30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Leo Mojicas
11 45		Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Leo Mojicas
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Slumber hour

TODAY'S FEATURES.

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
6 30 p m —Jazz Nocturne
7 30 p m —Chicagoland Music Festival
9 30 p m —Shep Fields and his Orch

ON KOIL—
9 00 p m —National Barn Dance

ON KFAB—
7 00 p m —Professor Quiz.

ON WOW—
6 30 p m —National Music Camp Interlochen Mich
9 00 p m —Concert Hall of the Air
10 30 p m —Tommy Dorsey orchestra

SUNDAY

ON KFOR—
11 00 a m —Church of the Air
2 00 pm —Benny Venuta orchestra
4 30 p m —Stan Lomax
9 15 p m —Enric Madriguera

ON KOIL—
9 30 a m —Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family
12 noon—Magic Key of R C A
2 00 p m —Governor's Day at National Guard Camp
8 00 p m —Grant Park Concert Chicago Philharmonic Symphony

ON KFAB—
10 30 a m —Governor's Day broadcast from National Guard camp
5 00 p m —The People's Platform
6 30 p m —New York Philharmonic performs Beethoven's Ninth symphony at Silvermine festival

ON WOW—
1 00 p m —Chautauqua Symphony
6 00 p m —Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy
8 30 p m —Chicago Round Table
9 30 p m —Round Table Discussion

GREENS BARELY BEAT WHITE OUTFIT, 7-6

Legion Greens all star aggregation chosen from Lincoln sand lots nipped a similar outfit Whites in a nip and tuck affair at Muny Friday 7 to 6 Hurler Jacobs of the winners hurled seven hit ball and whiffed 13 Kirkendall of the Whites socked a circuit clout to pace the losers

Greens	101 301 01—7	9	4
Whites	201 201 00—6	7	2

Batteries Jacobs and Miller Campbell and Yonkey

LEGAL RECORDS.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Delbert M Barnes debtor application of secured creditor to enforce claim order giving debtor to Sept 5 to answer

Harry B Bowlin bankrupt voluntary petition order of adjudication

George R Koser bankrupt schedule of debts and inventory

Isadora J McKesson debtor application of creditor to dismiss proceedings order giving debtor until Sept 6 to answer

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clyde W Parker Lincoln 25
Elvira A Hooper Lincoln 21
Donald E Caine Lincoln 23
Alfretta R Browsaon Lincoln 21
Frank W Follett Silver City Ia 34
Opal I Colton Council Bluffs Ia 21
Vern O Vogt Lincoln 23
Mary E Snapp Lincoln 21
Chester A Dill Lincoln 31
Florence V Sheldon Lincoln 24
Ernest Hoehne Sterling 28
Frieda Meierjurgen Lincoln 27

FIRE CALLS

7 31 p m 1439 No 10th hot exhaust pipe on auto Slight damage
8 p m 1224 No 26th rag burning No damage

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est Walker I Camp claim
Est Frederick Eiche claim
Guardianship John Rowse claim
Est Susan A Daily petition heirship order hearing notice
Guardianship Meno Gerdes third annual report
Guardianship John Rouse order oath
Est Walter L Shaner final report order hearing notice
Est Marion W Northrup Inv
Est Julius Pepperburg order petition

AUTO ACCIDENTS

12 05 p m Washington between 15th and 16th car and pedestrian One injury
8 50 p m 11th between O and P two cars no injuries
8 52 p m 16th and P two cars Three injuries
9 p m 14th and A two cars no injuries

THE BUILDING RECORD

C W Wheeler 2120 So 14th residence alteration $400
Lewis Zinnicker 1700 N apartment alteration $75
William E Cozad 916 No 30th frame garage $50 residence roof $40
Miller & Paine 1215 O three additional stories 50 by 142 feet structural steel reinforced concrete and brick $40 000
James Jensen 3045 Vine garage addition $40
Otto Bock 926 Claremont residence roof $125
Joseph Johnson 3166 Van Dorn residence roof $208
Olga Stavron 2737 A residence alteration $75
Edward J Lamb 745 South garage alteration $40
A Fickberg 2627 No 50th residence roof $225
H Piersol 210 No 22nd residence alteration $235
Gus L Morrison 2145 So 58th frame shed $35
C H Thurlie 1603 No 54th frame chicken house $20

IN DIVORCE COURT

Martin M Gammon vs Elizabeth Gammon petition Married Council Bluffs Nov 28 1927 Extreme cruelty charged

Jacob Michel vs Elizabeth Michel petition Married at Sterling Colo May 30 1926 and have three children Extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks custody of three children

Ruby G Krieger vs Manuel Krieger petition Married May 19 1933 Extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks that maiden name of Grubb be restored She asks permanent alimony

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Martin M Gammon vs Elizabeth Gammon petition
Jacob Michel vs Elizabeth Michel petition
Ruby G Krieger vs Manuel Krieger petition
Burdette O Tay vs City of Lincoln application order approving compensation settlement
Neb Credit Co vs William J McGinley, afdt garnishment
Jennie Derrick vs Roy H Bateman notice hospital lien
First Nat Bank vs Laura Randall release of land from judgment
Guardianship Edward T Peachman order confirmation sale
Milton L Upton vs Edward J Walt & Sons Inc petition lump sum order approval satisfaction of judgment
Franklin D Riseley vs Marguerite W Widener petition
Lazard Cahn et al vs David May petition quiet title
Irwin B Steeves vs Kenneth Genschi et al order confirmation and for deed
In re petition Emil A Rakow gdn estate of his ward Frances G Rakow minor order mtg real estate
State vs Alex Rama information charging highway robbery

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Julia Greene Bell and William L Bell to Lyda Hafer L 1 B 1 Williams sub $ 1 00
Howard R Joy et al to Collette Joy E½ of L 9 and all L 10 B 110 Uni Place L 101 Boulevard Hts L 6 B 119 Uni Place B 34 Havelock L 6 Houtz and Brace sub and L 18 Hills Second sub 5,500 00
Willard I Breese and Zona Florence Breese to Alfred and Almina E Edwards E½ of L 11 and 12 B 2 Doucey and Peeba ad Col View 2 000 00
Grace E Mitchell and w to Ella Royce Vaughan L 12 B 176 original town Lincoln $ 1 00
Margaret Ables and Lennie Ables to Mary A Wright L 10 11 B 23 Belmont ad 1 00
Thomas Vyhnalek and w to Anton E Vyhnalek S E ¼ of of Sec 21 T 8 R 5 1 00

MUNICIPAL COURT

Manslaughter—Charles and Emily Van Sickles each pleaded not guilty each bound over to present term of district court under bond of $4 000 after waiving preliminary hearing

Statutory rape—Delmar Luckey pleaded not guilty preliminary hearing set for Sept 2 bond fixed at $3 000

Petit larceny—Frank Bonsor and Roy Pethoud pleaded guilty to theft of five quarts of oil valued at $1 50 each fined $25 and costs

Obtaining money under false pretenses—Earl L McPeck pleaded not guilty preliminary hearing set for Sept 9 bond $500

Obstructing traffic—James Gordon Eastman pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial fined $1 and costs

Drunken driving—Mr Vivian Mathers of Beatrice pleaded not guilty trial set for Aug 22 bond $200

BIRTHS

ZURFLUH—Mr and Mrs Paul Emil (Ethel Elizabeth Stein) route No 2 a boy Aug 16
PHIPPS—Mr and Mrs Claude Jules (Agnes Evaline Spader) 4826 Prescott a boy Aug 17
CLARK—Mr and Mrs James Albert (Catherine Elizabeth Hogan) 1845 So 27th a boy Aug 18
ALLEN—Mr and Mrs John Thomas (Helen Marie Hueben) 724 Washington a girl, Aug 16
KUHLMAN—Mr and Mrs Frank Henry (Marie Holger) 4150 Sheridan a girl Aug 16
RUCKLE—Mr and Mrs Kermit G (Florence Nelson) Milford a girl Aug 14

DEATHS

BAKER—Funeral services for Mrs Emma Baker, who died in Maywood Calif at the age of 72 will be held at 2 o clock Sunday at Dobbs and Petersons in Aurora Rev Charles D Goman officiating Burial at Phillips Mrs Baker was the mother of Harold Baker and Mrs William Robotham of Lincoln

HALL—Funeral services for Mrs Helena Hall will be held at 2 30 p m Monday at Hodgmans Rev H H Marsden in charge Burial in Wyuka

SCHWINDT—Mrs Elizabeth Schwindt 66 of 1020 New Hampshire died early Saturday Surviving are a stepson John Schwindt and two stepdaughters Mrs Lena Baker and Mrs Elizabeth Howard all of Lincoln five brothers Henry Hahn of Berthoud Colo William Hahn of Lincoln Anton of Paxton John of Elm Creek and Peter address unknown two sisters Mrs John Hegel of Lincoln and Mrs John Schnell of Wheatland Wyo Splain Schnell & Griffiths

WALSH—Mrs Anna Elizabeth Walsh 56 Ulysses died at her home Thursday Helmsdoerfers

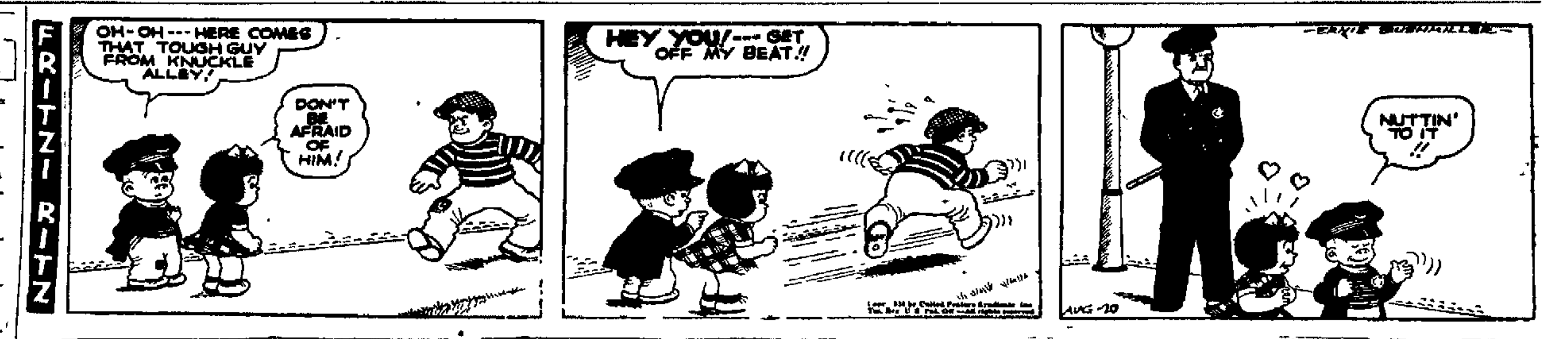
ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

AMBULANCE B2424
UMBERGER'S MORTUARY 1110 Q St
BROWN'S Mortuary 14th & K B2930
HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4b 8 Complete and thoughtful funeral direction
Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6505 Ambulance
HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1237 K
E L TROYER — E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER
ROBERTS MORTUARY
SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507
Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6535

PERSONALS 7

HOME for invalids elderly people Nurse Prices reasonable quiet. F2193
HURRY—Last chance to get 1938 dog tax before arrest
GOOD quiet home for elderly people good care 4-1007
LADY and daughter want ride to Denver or Colorado Springs about Aug 22 M1265
LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska's safest outing place Gradually sloping beach sanitary bath house experienced life guards bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake many islands river front wooded grounds six hundred tables one hundred Forest City stoves club house cafe sturdy boats excellent fishing Admission 25c per person over six any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 145 R11, reversing charges On U S highway 6 at Platte river
MICA SEAL satisfaction guaranteed or money back Brooks 409 So 21
NAME PLATE for dogs Humane Society City Hall office 25c
NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234
PARK your car with Pollard $1 00 per month at 1410 Que St
SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6381
SHORTHAND in 30 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B3161
MEN'S HATS cleaned blocked 50c Union Shoe Shop 1018 O B4536
WANT 3 passengers to the coast Sears 704 G Fairbury Nebr
YOUNG man wants ride to Philadelphia before August 28 Share expenses and driving B5042



Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads— General Classifications

No of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ 40	$1 20	$2 00	$2 00
13 words	60	1 80	3 00	3 00
16 words	64	1 92	3 20	3 20
17 words	68	2 04	3 40	3 40
18 words	72	2 16	3 60	3 60
For each additional word—add	04	12	20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads— Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o'clock noon for evening editions 6 p m for morning and Sunday editions

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

Cancer piles hernia prostatitis syphilis Office treatments Money talks Dr A B Walker 1105 O St. B3585 Terms

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS 11

1935 DODGE deluxe tudor with large roomy trunk an unusually fine car either for business or pleasure equipped with radio and heater beautiful black color motor completely reconditioned good tires This one will satisfy the most careful customer Priced right and only $485
SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1918 O B7109 1918 O

CHEVROLET 1933 tudor an unusual clean car has fine blue finish tires like new motor completely overhauled a car that you will be proud to own see this one today
MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1731 O Open Eve B5585

1933 Chrysler 6 sedan reconditioned motor new pistons bearings & values body refinished $325
MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

1933 Chrysler 6 sedan reconditioned motor new pistons bearings & valves body refinished $325
MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

1929 Ford coupe $55
1929 Chrysler coupe $50
1929 Ford coupe radio $85
324 So 9 Miller & Cobb Chev Co L9150

1936 Chevrolet master town sedan 546
1935 DeSoto sedan 445
1937 Plymouth coach 560
1801 O WHITE MOTOR CO B6521

34 FORD coach $295 34 Chev master town $315 30 model A coach extra good $145 00 Burt Anderson Use Cars 1036 Q St

BETTER USED CARS FOR LESS
Motor Exchange 1641 O

1934 MASTER Chevrolet Sedan 6 wheels trunk fine condition $295 White Rose Station 33rd Holdrege M5015
1938 Willys deluxe sedan for sale demonstrator low mileage Terms and exchange Motor Out Company 1120 P St
1934 CHEVROLET master town sedan Excellent condition Private owned See at Havelock Chevrolet Garage
WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493
1936 PONTIAC deluxe sedan good condition Sacrifice Private owner B5308
1933 PLYMOUTH coach—Just overhauled Leaving city L6470 after 5 30 p m
1931 CADILLAC eight 6 ply tires excellent condition L6204

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1935 DODGE pickup a good clean truck $250 International Harvester Co 7th & J Sts
1937 CHEVROLET truck with LWB duals stock rack grain body good tires B5350

Automobile Accessories 13

600x16 GOODYEAR tires 3 bargain price easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

HAVE YOUR furnace vacuum cleaned Holland Furnace 230 So 11 B1860

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and tin work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

MOV TRANSFER, STOR 26

BARDEN'S TRANSFER insured carriers moving and hauling free estimates L7848

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

BOOKKEEPER stenographer state experience qualifications and salary Box 48 Journal
GIRL for general housework go home nights 4826 Madison M1619
MIDDLEAGED housekeeper Two adults City Box 36 Journal

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

HANDY man to keep in repair small fleet ½ ton trucks and cars Other small jobs Box 4J Journal
PART TIME typesetting machine operator or full time if experienced hand compositor man United Printing Company 1736 O Street

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

SALESMEN for Snap On tools Lincoln and surrounding territory Experience and car necessary Write Snap On Tools Corporation 109 So 24th Omaha Nebraska

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35 A

NEEDED immediately 6 waitresses 4 housekeepers 7 house maids and others Boomers 302 Kresge
MECHANICS machinists aviators electric bearings welding air cond Interstate B177R 303 Sec Mut Bldg

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

BUSINESS college girl wishes place to work for board and room Call B6774 or F7280
BUSINESS college girls wish places to work for room and board Please call B6533 National Business Institute 525 So 13th st
WANTED—Knitting to do by experienced knitter Mrs Wolfe B4561

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

EXPERIENCED couple university graduates manage care for apartment house References Box 1727 Star
YOUNG married man college education would like work 6 10 p m evenings new car excellent references B2073 or write Box 40 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

BEER parlor and card tables The Silver Dollar Friend Neb
BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Write for particulars Star Box 1518
CAFE snap live railroad town low price Terms Well established J & J Cafe Alliance Neb
CAFE good location and business terms Box 35 Journal
FOR SALE—Two lane bowling alley fully equipped, good condition Write Star Box 1538
FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop lot building and equipment cash Well established fine territory Box 52 Grant Neb
FOUR FAMILY apartment house for sale good income L6091 L4488
FULLY equipped beauty shop down town building excellent patronage B3437
GENERAL merchandise store for sale Invoice about $1 000 Only store in small town Must sell have other business Star Box 1526
MEAT MARKET—Complete with sausage machinery Cheap for quick sale Poor health Merritt 1140 Main Crete Neb
OWNER selling apartment house furnishings business Bargain Box 41 Journal

MONEY TO LOAN 41

Don't Disregard Your Bills
Pay your bills with a loan from us and repay us only a small portion each month on payments set by you
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
B4377 538 Stuart Bldg

Gets $12 For Used Furniture Thru 40c Want Ad

Mr Garner knows how to get extra cash—he ran this want ad—

WALNUT Jenny Lind bed Storking crib both excellent condition 4 2150

The bed brought $7 and the crib sold for $5 How many articles have you around the house that you can sell for cash?

Phone Your Ad Today—Results Tomorrow

The Journal and The Star
B 3333 B 1234
"Low Cost Results"

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE
$100 TOTAL COST $5 84 Pay $10 for ten months Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
124 So 12th
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU
SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile financing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Loan Company
1503 O St Phone B6728

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous service Loan insured
New firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W Watson, Loans
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
22d So 13th H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1724 O St B5271
LOANS ON DIAMONDS General Loan Service Inc 510 Federal Sec Bldg B 1176
LOANS—All plans Quick service Private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097
PAY BILLS with a Securities Loan SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP 1640 O B7021 1640 O
$19 50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan CENTURY FINANCE CO Federal Securities Bldg —B2287

LIVESTOCK

DOGS CATS PETS 47

MANY NICE DOGS to place in kind homes Humane Society
PUREBRED male Red Chow puppy six months old $12 George Misck Wilber Neb

LIVESTOCK 48

ALLIS CHALMERS tractor plow 4 milk cows Binder mower lister W H Oltjenbruns 3½ mi so Rokeby
TWO large Shetland pony mares $35 $47 Hellings 5402 Bancroft

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS $14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $4 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester R2868
AIR COMPRESSOR large size will handle hoist Battery charger 2222 Y
AUTOMATIC heat with coal Lowest priced regulators Timm B4776 L0385
GROCERY cooler box with compartments for meat and perishables Equipped with coils Excellent condition Also 1 large unit refrigerator Inquire at 2202 O St

NEW COAL FURNACES FOR SALE AT CLEAN UP PRICES
1—20" heavy cast iron furnace for only $53 45
2 20 heavy steel brick lined furnaces $65 00
1—22 heavy steel brick lined furnace $75 00
2—24 heavy steel brick lined furnaces @ $87 50
1—27 heavy steel brick lined furnace $107 50
These prices good only while present stock lasts
Green Furnace & Plumbing Co
M 800 2815 N 48

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS
POP CORN MACHINES corn supplies repairs Clifton 4822 Holdrege
SHOW CASES two 10 ft long full view Adjustable glass shelves Star Journal Co Lincoln
TWO 4 0 round ice boxes one Kelvinator electric enameled 1226 M
2 HULL topsy stove with water jacket like new $8 00 platform scale $12 00 electric radio console $20 00 nursery chair 75c Fairbrother 214 No 10

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE type W 42 h p engine Burning low priced fuel Dependable power for power plants grain elevators rock crushers cement mixers feed grinders corn shellers Full information write SANITARY ICE COMPANY SHELDON Ia
PARTS racks case power takeoff mower Phone Rural 9320

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING apricots 89c lug pickling cucumbers $1 39 bushel Bartlett pears $1 10 lug canning tomatoes Growers Market 1½ miles West O L4022
CHOICE White Rock fries neatly dressed Delivery Keystone Farm 4 2324
LINCOLN Potato Mkt 58th & O Colner Blvd M3605 Pickling cucumbers $1 49 bu canning apricots 89c box canning peaches Albertas 99c truck load Texas cantaloups very sweet 3 for 25c Kansas watermelons guaranteed 1½c lb
NEBRASKA PEACHES $1 00 bu Utah peaches $2 25 bu Bartlett pears $1 90 bu jelly crabs Jim Arrigo Mkt 48th & Holdrege M3131
PICKLING cucumbers wealthy apples 75c bu Bartlett pears $1 10 lug watermelons 1½c lb Midwest Fruit M1732 5601 O
PICKLING Cucumbers $1 25 bu Watermelons 1¼c lb potatoes 35c bu Bartlett pears 99c crate Lincoln Market 2201 O st
RIPE GRAPES and apples T C White 1223 So 3rd Nebraska City Neb

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Good Gasoline Pressure Stove 19 50 9x12 Olson Rug 8 00 5 cu ft Frigidaire 49 50 209 So 11th St
EXTRA SPECIAL—New guaranteed quality felt base rugs 9x12 ft $4 75 Auction & Furniture Exchange 2350 O R4253
FURNITURE of all kinds 420 power microscope 3338 R St

Good Clean Used Bargains
2 pc mohair living room suite $15 00
2 pc velour living room suite 7 50
5 pc breakfast set 7 50
9x12 felt base rug 2 50 Axminster 4 50
Dresser $3 50 bed $1 50 spring $1 00 mattress $2 50
We have what you need for less
Nebraska Furniture Co
50 steps from O 127 So 10 B1178

HARDY'S
Special Clearance of USED STOVES

	WAS	NOW
Reconditioned Coleman gasoline range	$34 95	$22 95
Reconditioned gas range	14 95	9 95
Reconditioned gas stove	10 00	6 95
Reconditioned oil stove	16 95	9 95
Coleman gasoline range	29 95	19 95
Reconditioned oil range	29 95	17 95
Reconditioned Detroit Jewel range	29 95	19 95
Four burner oil stove	18 95	12 95
Reconditioned gas range	17 95	12 95
Reconditioned gasoline stove	24 95	12 95
Electric range	49 95	29 95
Electric range	39 95	20 95
Coleman gasoline stove	34 50	19 95

SACRIFICE SALE—Large Baby Grand Piano Electric Refrigerator Cold Spot De Luxe Studio Couch Chifferobe walnut All like new Earl H Poller 1826 E F8405
SPECIAL allowance for your old refrigerator or ice box on a new 1938 Stewart Warner or Copeland Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369
TWO GOOD iron beds study table ice box kitchen cabinet 2 rugs kitchen chairs Call Monday L4780
UNFINISHED chests All sizes Walnut finished chests 50 pound felt bottom mattress at $6 95
Kellison Furniture Co
208 212 So 11th B4994
WE HAVE lots of used beds springs dressers chests library tables etc
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1434 O St Easy Payments B2055

RADIOS 63

NOW is the time to trade in that old piano for a new radio or refrigerator See our new models today Dietze Music House 1421 O
1938 RCA Victor Philco and Stromberg Carlson radios at a big discount and big allowance for your old radio Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company 1212 O St Lincoln Neb

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

WILL FILL silos good cutter two fillers Also rye seed Rural 5421

WEARING APPAREL 65

MAN'S suit Want to buy doll buggy dress 38 40 L6147

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED TO BUY—Good used baby grand piano Call B4547

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

149 SO 30—Comfortable furnished room private home home privileges B6060
1342 L—Southeast room large closet two windows nicely furnished
1655 F—Large attractive rooms for business people Telephone garage F840
2640 SO 11—Choice sleeping room no other roomers F7164
COOL clean room $5 week Near capitol F7891
ROOMS for business girls twin beds fireplace 640 No 18 B7618

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

N 161—Nice clean rooms $12 $13 hot water B5224
22 SO 19—Room suitable for 2 or 3 B 569
343 SO 14—Double r m also basement room Business people preferred L6017
628 SO 19th—Sleeping room close in board if desired L4233
1029 R—Choice sleeping room Two light housekeeping rooms L9033
1235 SO 28th—Living room kitchen laundry refrigeration adults $16 F2104
1300 E—Nicely furnished room well ventilated business women B6041
1434 WASHINGTON—Pleasant room business girl no other roomers F6859
1425 SO 16—Large room new maple furniture innerspring mattress F808
1518 Q—Two rooms private bath and entrance Business people
1810 M—Newly decorated, neatly furnished air cooled close in B6219
2105 G Bedrooms with sun room Furnished or unfurnished Garage F2943
2526 D—Front room suitable for 2 in private home F2028
3041 N—Nice cool clean well furnished sleeping room L9330
FURNISHED room Employed girls or students Kitchen privileges Inquire Saturday or Sunday 911 So 17 Apartment D
LARGE clean well kept room with sleeping porch 1602 E st
NICELY Furnished room private home south bus continuous hot water garage Business man preferred F2474
STUDENT rooms 2 blocks from Campus Physical privilege membership included $2 75 up Y M C A

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

151 SO 20 Nicely furnished room everything furnished laundry $11 50 L6147
1720 M—1 room small kitchenet clothes closet lights gas bath continuous hot water Adults $10

ROOMS TO SHARE 70

WANT girl to share 3 room apartment Close in Reasonable Star Box 1528
YOUNG lady wishes share her apartment with two girls B4067

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED ROOM OR BOARD 73

MAN Wife business people close in quiet Box 47 Journal

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

F ST 1937—Nice one room with efficiency kitchenet Frigidaire heat lights and gas furnished Working couple or ladies
H ST 1127 THE STAR quiet refined exclusive Beautifully furnished Newly decorated Party room roof garden One apartment available B2608
P 1809—One room kitchenet bath Frigidaire Adults $20 $27 50 B2061
429 SO 12—Two rooms business women Also room kitchenette B2830
420 SO 19—Nicely furnished room large closet private entrance adults
745 So 12 Mariposa Three rooms refrigeration laundry privileges
932 SO 10—Three rooms bath also basement three rooms L9734
1208 G—For two Insulated Private bath Frigidaire lights gas Adults
1215 A—Three rooms bath Nicely furnished Private entrance Frigidaire F7958
1241 G—1 and 2 room furnished apartments 2nd floor L9870
1701 D—Four rooms dinet porch Three rooms porch Modern F3997
1744 K—Fontanelle apartments Kitchenet dinet, living room with rollaway bed also bedroom Up to date
1820 PROSPECT—Attractive 4 room apt private bath Frigidaire Adults Garage Also lovely 1 rooms,
1844 WASHINGTON—Nice two rooms cool desirable everything furnished F7725
2145 A—2 rooms newly remodeled lovely furniture Refrigeration hot water telephone Girls Business couple $25
K ST 1234—Nicely furnished apartment, large living room tile bath dinet and kitchen Frigidaire
ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms bedroom sleeping porch Refrigerator Bath Reasonable Lease Couple Inquire 2810 P L6204
BONNALYN—Ice (on the house) sound proof blissful no separate bedrooms no children 810 So 12 $37 50 L6140
BUSINESS or university people automatic hot water private bath 4 men $40 couple $35 B5059 Umbergers 1112 Q
DOWNTOWN APTS 1124 N—Nicely reconditioned beautifully furn efficiency type 1-4 rms With or without bedrm Very reasonable rate
CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS 345 NO 12 ONLY 1 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O THE BEST FOR LESS

Coryell Apartments
THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1309 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077
THE CHANCELLOR
B5598 531 So 18 Before 5 p m B7077
APARTMENTS by day week or month Reservations now being made for Sept 7 occupancy

ALL SHURTLEFF APARTMENTS
Will soon be rented If you want one of these clean well kept better furnished apartments better hurry
Shurtleff Arms 845 So 17 our very finest south exposures now available Carpeted floors venetian blinds and furnished finer than anything you will find in Lincoln B2103
Regent 1626 D Apartment with bedroom available soon One of our air conditioned efficiency apartments now available B5073
Holly 1144 So 11 Lincoln's best value in a high quality bedroom apartment B2103
Woodrow, 840 So 12 this building has been thoroughly redecorated and all newly refurnished So like new that you would think it was new Finest apartments of their size in Lincoln Only 2 available Better hurry B1935
Blackstone 300 So 16, small clean, extra well furnished plus low rental B3907
Cornhusker, 1317 I one with bedroom and one without bedroom All newly decorated Clean and well furnished Very low rentals L6349
During office hours Call B2103 after office hours 4 2327 and we will have a car call for you

DAILY'S apartments 1441 M Bedroom apartment $40 00 1505 E Bedroom apartment $25 00 B6014
ENJOY Lincoln's only apt hotel exclusive Lafayette Newly refinished refurnished throughout In heart of city Close to the stores dept stores Low rentals 114 So 12 B2619
EXCEPTIONALLY clean nicely furnished one room kitchenette bath kelvinator L7667
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn unfurn 1st floor private bath 2nd floor Frigid walk distance Extra windows B2555
IMPERIAL—13th No 12 for business people apartments with or without baths refrigeration Sleeping room B7410

METROPOLITAN
502 S 12th

NEWLY decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment Good furniture nice and clean B4640
SEEKING apartments? Why walk all over town? Our car will call for you at no additional expense B2102 Residence 4 2327
THREE ROOM furnished apartment 6204 Madison ave M2012
TWO SOUTH east rooms large closets fireplace 1920 Washington

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A

1ST FLOOR 4 rooms bedroom Private bath entrances Reasonable Couple Lease Inquire 2810 P L6204
635 SO 13 4 rooms private bath Frigidaire adults
712 SO 17 (Aitleen) now available one 2 bedrooms bath living room dinet kitchenet L8454 F4324
1014 R—5 rooms and bath air cooled automatic heat L7122
1631 Q—3 large rooms sleeping porch large closets $32 50 F8307
ATTRACTIVE all modern apartment private entrance First floor B1728 F2657
BEAUTIFUL new 5 room apartment 1st floor in attractive residence Heat furnished Laundry Garage Southeast Adults B2728
3190 SHERIDAN BLVD—Four bedroom duplex newly decorated double garage Gas heat B6683 or F4734
3127 CLEVELAND—3 and 4 room apts baths M3529 M3606
CHOICE Bedroom apartment available Sept 1 The Monarch B2721 B7077
CHOICE 1st floor brick, 4 rooms Bed room Attractive bath Fireplace Couple Lease 2806 P L6204
FLORAL COURT—Large airy four room apartment large lawn L8697
FRONT Apt, furnished or unfurnished facing Agriculture campus 3435 Holdrege
LIVING ROOM dining room bedroom kitchen bath Excellent condition F2222
MILBURNE 1345 H—Living room dining room bedroom kitchen bath hall B4483
NEW small duplex apartment Garage No children or pets Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons 3120 Que
1321 SO 14th rooms stove refrigerator continuous hot water

APARTS—Furn or Unfurn 74 B

1426 F—Newly decorated All modern adults garage reasonable L4831
1717 I—Modern Apartment, four people Newly decorated Frigidaire gas stove
2804 O—Kitchen living room, bedroom private bath gas heat. B2764.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS—Furn or Unfurn 74-B

THE LEEBERT 10 & G—4 rooms bath frigid garage Clean quiet Mrs Kennedy Office B6851 or caretaker L4817
UNI PLACE four room duplex Two rooms and basement F1420
3 ROOMS or small sink private entrance Bills paid L6953

FARM LAND FOR RENT 76

WILL lease choice 240 acre Saunders county farm to financially responsible party who will buy our excellent line horse drawn machinery Requires $1 000 to handle deal No trades Star Box 1533

ACREAGES FOR RENT 76A

201 NO 58TH—Improved five acres $25 B4050

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

341 SO 40—6 room bungalow oak pl turner Adults B3187
624 NORTH 32—4 room bungalow best condition gas furnace near Hartley school Possession Sept. 1 $27 50. Miller B3361—F8037
1102 NO 45—7 rooms modern Newly decorated Double garage 2 lots $2[illegible] Loper M1045
1125 SO 15—7 room home walking distance newly decorated gas furnace immediate possession References $41 00

2211 So 17 3327 P 2740 D 1911 Euclid
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

2318 LYNN ST —6 rooms all modern immediate possession $25 per month Call B3225
2843 STARR—Modern 8 room home bed room and bath below half bath above Call owner F8735
A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B3333 or B1234
ALL MODERN small 5 room bungalow suburban location for only $20 Garage, Harrington Realty Co B3529 4 1866 evenings
AT REDUCED PRICE—Choice 3 rooms 2 insulated 3rd floor Subrent apts Newly decorated Walk distance Garage B2555
CALL us for houses, duplexes apts LEFFERDINK F2438
CHOICE brick bungalow nearly new 5 rooms Fireplace 1147 No 26 Lease Inquire 2810 P L6204
GOOD 6 room modern home with garage $30 50 B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th
MODERN brick home all built-in fixtures gas heat automatic hot water Available Sept 1st M2071
MODERN 6 room house near schools and university 411 No 22
MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6784 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes
SEE to appreciate attractive brick duplex 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Fireplace Adults Lease 2800 P L6204
NORTH 25th STREET 7 rooms new kitchen $27 Call L9483
SIX ROOMS modern bungalow $30 811 C st L4934
SHERIDAN DISTRICT—2 bed rooms sun room fireplace gas heat $40 Phone 4 2282
TWO 8 room houses, automatic heat southeast F4126 B4010
WHA-SA MATTER too rich (?) to pay only $17 50 per month $20 furnished for 3 room lower duplex near 30 & E F2376

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

BEAUTIFULLY completely furnished six room modern bungalow $50 818 So 32
NICELY furnished five room English Colonial bungalow frigidaire $40 M3737
SEVEN ROOM bungalow furnished 2424 Ryons Call Mrs Wasserman F8867

VACATION PLACES 80

ESTES PARK—Eight room completely furnished modern cabin Call 4 2433

WANTED TO RENT 81

LADY wants comfortable furnished room private home near capitol Star Box 1529
WANT house to rent from $15 00 to $35 00 month F3186
WANTED Single stall garage near north east corner 12th & 11 Call F8846

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

A BARGAIN—160 acres Close in Shaner B7043
EXECUTOR'S sale of 160 acres well improved farm located 3 mi east and 3 mi no of Utica on Tuesday Aug 23, 2 p. m 135 acres under cultivation 8 acres alfalfa balance pasture Sale to be held on farm This is one of the good Seward Co farms 7 room modern house in Utica sells the same day Ben Scharl Executor P F Stubbs Auct
I HAVE a number of cheap well improved stock farms that can be purchased for the price of the improvements easy terms Frank Bissell Wilkins Bldg Creston Ia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 221 So 13
LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

1902 SO 27—Attractive 7 room bungalow All modern Conveniently priced below value F2857 B1728
A GOOD duplex east O st location close in zoned for business priced cheap for quick sale All information at 1320 N St Room 14
BEAUTIFUL brick and stucco home on Bradfield Drive Owner F4676
FIVE Room oak finished bungalow Inquire 2305 So 11 F6144
HOME and income at low cost duplex, newly painted like new inside Owner Box 30 Journal
INSULATED 6 room Colonial long living room two 13x12 bedrooms Breakfast nook double garage distinctive decorations 3716 M

New and Distinctive
HOMES just completed in a preferred location of and 6 rooms, stone veneer, beautifully finished SOLD ON EASY TERMS 3135 So 30th
B3361 A B MILLER CO Inc F8626
OPEN EVENINGS

3545 Q ST—New small home, well arranged and beautifully appointed Theodore R Graham Builder F2093

We can sell it at Auction
J E Hornbuckle, B4440

RANDOLPH district bargain Good 6 room modern English home 3 bedrooms one down two up Automatic gas heat and hot water Low price easy terms Quick possession B3485 or L7862 Star Realty Co 113 No 11th

ROSE HILL
4700 So. 35th
A brick home under construction ready for sale in October
MEEK LUMBER CO

$6 000 GETS YOU
Beautiful California style 6 room bungalow direct from owner Southeast location F8187

3 BED room home near Prescott school large living room fireplace sun room heat buy I have Call for appointment
B1225 FRED SHELLEDY B8570

4 BEDROOM home 2 blocks south 12 lot garage B5401
5 ROOM modern home oak floors full basement automatic hot water paved street 2 lots $1 375 Terms Owner 1904 No 48th

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 86

OWNER wishes to exchange 5 room colonial type house, southeast for bungalow in Uni Place. 1320 N, Room 14.

STAR FLASHES

BOB HOPE, SINCE HIS ROLE IN 'GIVE ME A SAILOR,' HAS BEEN MADE AN ADMIRAL OF THE NEBRASKAN NAVY.

PAT O'BRIEN WHEN OFFERED HIS FIRST SCREEN ROLE, ASKED FOR $250 A WEEK... BUT THE PRODUCER, THINKING HE MEANT PER DAY, GAVE HIM A CONTRACT FOR $1500 A WEEK!

SALLY RAND, FAMED FAN DANCER, TURNED DOWN THE ROLE OF A 'CAN-CAN' DANCER IN "ZAZA" BECAUSE SHE CONSIDERS THE DANCE SHOCKING AND BRAZEN! ... CLAUDETTE COLBERT DOES THE SEQUENCE INSTEAD.

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

EVERY ONE AGREES THAT INSTEAD OF STOPPING FOR LUNCH THEY'LL SAVE TIME BY EATING SANDWICHES AS THEY DRIVE ALONG

DRIVES ALONG SLOWLY LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO GET SANDWICHES. STOPS

LADIES PROMPTLY VOTE THAT THAT PLACE DOES NOT LOOK CLEAN DRIVES ON

AFTER SEVERAL MORE FALSE STOPS, FINDS A PLACE THEY LIKE AND WAITS WHILE THEY DECIDE WHAT KIND THEY WANT

AFTER TEN MINUTES GETS THEIR ORDER, AND FINDS THE PLACE LOCKED

DRIVES ON, STOPPING AT FIRST PLACE THAT IS OPEN

CALLS AND RAPS ON COUNTER, EVENTUALLY BOUNDS A MAN IN THE GARDEN AT REAR WHO SAYS THEY HAVE ONLY HOT DOGS

DRIVES ON, WONDERING HOW MUCH LONGER IT TOOK TO GET SOMETHING ONE WANTED, THAN IT WOULD HAVE TO STOP FOR LUNCH

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



1. Obviously the drivers since about three-fourths of accidents are where pedestrians walk squarely in front of a machine without giving it time to stop. Another indication that the pedestrians need education as much or more than do drivers is that the vast majority of accidents to pedestrians are caused by their crossing against the lights or in the middle of the block.

2. I cannot bring myself to think so, for two reasons. First, the problems that are now in sight but entirely unsolved are well nigh infinite. Second, the physicists show that a large part of nature cannot be explained by the laws of knowledge, that is the human mind is so made and operates in such a way that it cannot completely understand many things.

3. Lancelot Hogben, a British biologist who knows a lot besides biology, shows that fascism, communism and all such totalitarianisms are "retreats from reason" because they do not give that personal development to the free individual that democracy and only democracy can give. He thinks democracy has not been as successful as it could be because we have not had enough of it, especially enough trained public officials for fulfilling the will and needs of the people.

(Copyright 1938.)

THRILL That COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME



POP



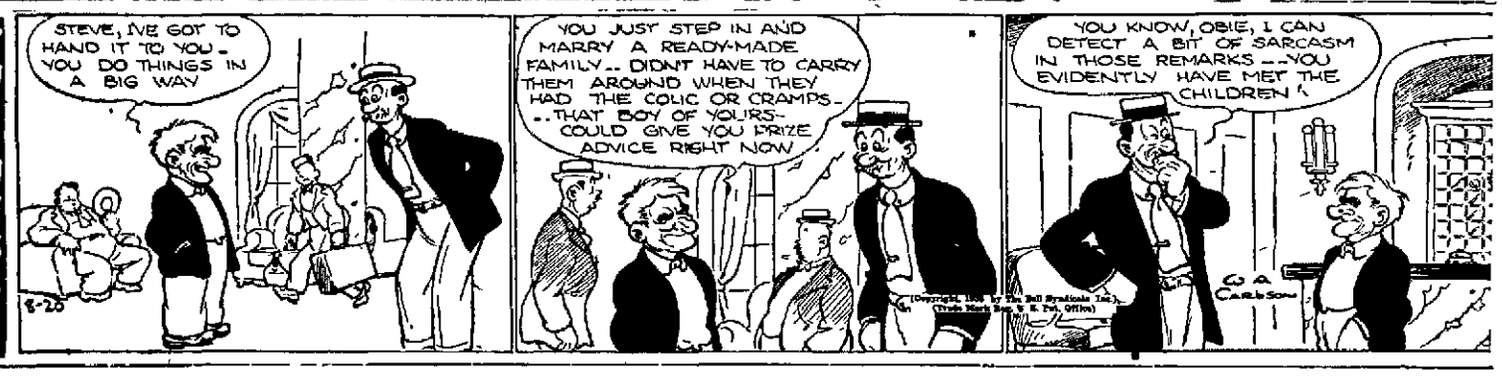
ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY



Anxiously, Tarzan and Herkuf pushed open the door. Fortune was with them. The ptomes were asleep on their hard benches, their water suits hanging from pegs, their tridents in a rack. They slept without sentries, for the temple was considered impregnable.

Taking three suits and tridents, the two conspirators crossed the room and entered another, where they were confronted with a water tight door. Here each donned a suit. "If we can pass safely thru the air chamber, the worst will be over," said Herkuf.

They entered the chamber and closed the door. Herkuf opened a valve. Water poured in until the chamber was full, but the two men were protected by the miraculous water suits. Presently they opened a trapdoor, and stepped out into the submarine wilds.

Thru the gardens and eerie forests of the ptomes, Herkuf led Tarzan toward the watery cell where death was creeping relentlessly up on Helen Gregory. About them dark, sinister shapes glided sinuously in this mysterious world of silent perils!

AUNT HET



"I feel right sorry for Jim. He's secretive and hates to talk about his business, but he's scared folks won't know how important he is if he don't."

POOR PA



'Betty an' her beau have quarreled an' he wants his jewelry back, but I ought to have the jewelry to pay for the sandwiches he ate here.'



"Middle age," says corpulent Cora, "is when you acquire height, breadth and thickness."

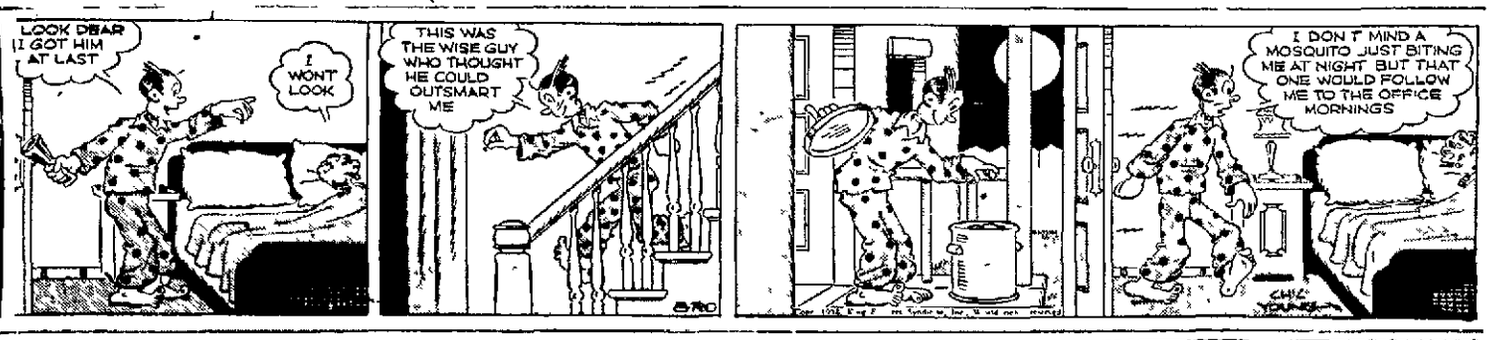
JOE LINX



POPEYE



BLONDIE



RECLARFELLER

